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## 'Miss America' Slips Into Busy Life After Crowning

Editor's Note—Miss America's life belongs to her sponsors, the minute that crown is put on her head. Here's what happened to her in the first few days after she was anointed into the whirl, by a reporter who followed her around—out of breath much of the time.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—"I'm sorry, honey," the man said patiently into the telephone.  
"But Miss America gets paid for everything she does—except charity appearances. It will cost you a lot of money." No, I'm sorry, she wouldn't be interested."  
He hung up and remarked: "Some press agent for a manufacturer. Wanted to give her two sweaters for nothing if she'd endorse them. A woman actually telephoned long distance that if Lee would be photographed in a hat she'd designed, she'd give Lee the hat."

Bradford Frapart is business manager of Miss America—this year it's Lee Ann Miller, 19, of California—through all the financial complexities of her year in the spotlight. He and his wife, Lenora Slaughter, who is executive director of the pageant at Atlantic City where Miss America is chosen, between them practically run her life.

Frapart has hardly been beyond reach of a telephone all week, handling one commercial inquiry after another.

He ran his fingers through his

hair in a tired way, then explained:

"The biggest part of this job is to keep the 10 percenters (agents on commission) away from her and make sure the wrong people aren't allowed in. We figure she can make a lot of money this year. Things are rolling in fine. At least \$50,000 or \$60,000, maybe more."

Lots of people want to give Lee things for free—well, practically free. Except for gifts from her sponsors, she really hasn't accumulated much loot. Two Atlantic City furriers presented her with an ermine stole and a wild mink jacket. An Atlantic City jeweler gave her a three-part white leather jewel box brimming over with rhinestone and pearl costume jewelry.

The furs and the jewelry really impressed Lee, and so, of course, has the lavish assortment of clothes.

Lee's time, last week and this week is cut up like a platinum pie. Last Monday and Tuesday she belonged to Everglaze, a fabric made by one of her sponsors. From 11 a.m. (there was a press conference earlier) to 7 p.m. she stood patiently for fittings of some of the clothes she will take with her on a South American tour.

Then came dinner—a hot turkey sandwich—with Frapart, a Nash Motors executive and Mary Korey, a friendly, dark-haired young publicity woman from Atlantic City who will be her companion and trouble-shooter during the year. They sat around for a half-hour, mostly telling how tired they were, before retiring around 10.

Lee was up at 7 next morning, breakfasted on scrambled eggs and ham, and arrived at the hairdresser's by 9. It turned out she had a home permanent, which distressed the hairdresser, named Armand.

Then Lee, after an under-the-dresser snack of Danish pastry and coffee, was off to Cecil Chapman's to fit, amid snapping shutters, a ball gown.

From the dressmaker's she went to a commercial photographer's studio and it was dinner time when the pictures were finished. Lee, insisting she wasn't tired, had another hot turkey sandwich, changed into evening clothes and raced off with Lola Martin, fabric promotion director, to meet Shirley Booth backstage. She was home by 9, in bed by 10.

Wednesday and Thursday, Lee belonged to Nash, another sponsor, for photographs again, this time with automobiles. Friday and Saturday the Florida citrus commission had her making television film commercials. The Philco moved in for two days of photography. The coming week will be much like the last one.

Through all the activities of the day, the central figure sailed along as if she were alone and in the most relaxing, carefree job in the world.

"Of course, it won't be this pace all year," explained Mary, signing for a new batch of telegrams and directing another messenger where to put the flowers. "This is just the organizational phase and it is especially rough."

Do most Miss America's age perceptibly during their big year? Mary, kicking off her pumps, said only: "It's a good thing they have an age limit on these contests. You have to be under 28 to take it."

"Hey," came Lee's voice from the next room. "What do I try on next—the Cecil Chapman with the bangle-heads?"

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RED FEATHER KID CONGRATULATED — The 1954 Red Feather Kid, symbol of the Twin Cities' coming Community Fund drive, was selected by applause of youngsters attending a downtown kiddies show Saturday. He is Loyd Ray Coon, 12, of 1506 Lawrence, shown at left center receiving a handshake and congratulations from last year's Red Feather Kid, Buddy Hoefler. Runners-up in the competition were Patricia O'Brien, left, and Otis Moore, right. Standing in the background with his guitar and observing proceedings is Merle Kilgore, local entertainer known as The Tall Texan. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

## CIO Officials Branding Eisenhower 'Anti-Labor'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 (AP)—Leaders of the powerful CIO United Steelworkers Union said tonight President Eisenhower has gone back on his promises to the workingman and now heads an "anti-labor" administration.

The three top officers of the 1,200,000-member union assailed the administration on grounds that it had failed to:

1. Back substantial amendments

to make the "Iniquitous" Taft-Hartley Act fair and just.

2. Keep the National Labor Relations Board free of "pro-employer bias."

The report by USW President David J. McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Abel, and Vice President James G. Thimmes came on the eve of the union's seventh constitutional convention. About 3,000 delegates are expected to attend.

There were several indications today the steelworkers may be preparing to cut their ties with the parent CIO. There was no official word, however, that such a plan was brewing. Union officers from McDonald on down were close-mouthed.

But CIO President Walter Reuther's name was absent from the list of speakers printed in the convention program, and the officers reported contained none of the customary references to USW-CIO cooperation.

Earlier this year, there was talk of the steelworkers pulling out of the CIO. McDonald met in Washington with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, independent, and Dave Beck, president of the nation's teamsters union, AFL, for secret talks which may have explored the possibility of uniting the three big unions.

In attacking President Eisenhower today, the USW officers said the recommendations he made this year for changing the Taft-Hartley Labor law "repudiated his campaign promises."

"Not only would Taft-Hartley not be made fair and just by the President's recommendations," the report said, "but the act would become even more unfair and unjust."

"We may draw a measure of solace from the fact that the Democrats in the Senate, with the aid of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and a few Republicans, prevented the administration's anti-labor program from being enacted into law."

The report said the "Republican-dominated" National Labor Relations Board, with three new Eisenhower appointees, "has become completely biased in favor of employers."

"In short," the report added, "labor's rights are being stifled to a greater degree today than two years ago" when the steelworkers last met.

"The enemies of labor, no doubt, will continue their efforts to shackle unions with additional restraints."

As for the health of the union, the report said, severe unemployment is one of the most critical problems facing the USW.

"As of mid-August, 227,100 of our members had been laid off in basic steel, fabricating, aluminum, metal mining and allied industries," the report said. Another 195,225 members were working less than 40 hours per week.

The union had net assets of \$17,019,332 as of last June and investments in stocks and bonds totaling \$11,237,810.

Friday morning he will speak informally at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Los Angeles.

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## Hormel Meat Heir Jailed On Charge Involving Drugs

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (UP)—Meat packing heir George A. Hormel, 25, was arrested on a narcotics charge Sunday in a wild scene in which shapely movie starlet Rita Moreno "kicked, slapped and hit" an officer, police reported.

The handsome heir to a \$7 million fortune admitted having purchased 13 marijuana cigarettes investigators found atop the sun visor in his Cadillac, officers said.

Hormel, who divorced actress Leslie Caron earlier this year, was arrested in the Laurel Canyon home of some unidentified friends. Officers trailed him there after he left a restaurant where he performs as a pianist.

Police officer John E. O'Grady and state Narcotics Bureau Inspector Matthew O'Connor said Miss Moreno had been waiting for Hormel and was asleep on a living room couch.

"We asked Hormel to awaken her," O'Connor said, "and then he told her of the circumstances and introduced us to her."

"Then she got into the act too," O'Connor said. "When we tried to search her overnight bag, lying near the couch, she started kicking, slapping and hitting officer O'Grady and objecting strenuously."

"O'Grady said Miss Moreno told him, 'buster, when you get a paper you can look in the bag.'"

"We searched her bag, but found nothing," O'Connor said.

O'Grady commented he was considering seeking a battery complaint against the actress, although she denied she struck him.

O'Connor said Hormel admitted buying the marijuana cigarettes Saturday night. He was jailed on suspicion of violating the state health and safety code, possession of narcotics.

Hormel was released early in the afternoon after spending about seven hours in jail.

## E. Germany Calls For Unification Confab With West

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Communists East Germany called on West Germany anew today for a conference between the two to pave the way for reunification.

The Reds said collapse of the European Defense Community plan had "created a new situation for Germany."

Similar appeals in the past have been ignored by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government, which does not recognize the Soviet zone regime.

The appeal was contained in a letter from the East German Volkskammer (lower) house, borne by one of its own representatives to Bonn for the West German Parliament.

It was given top play in the Communist press.

The letter listed a series of subjects to be taken up by a conference of East and West German representatives, but did not suggest a date or place.

Signed by Volkskammer President Johannes Diekmann, it said "the present time is especially favorable to bring the German question to a solution through an understanding between the Germans themselves in East and West."

The East German appeal also called for joint support of a Big Four foreign ministers conference in which representatives of East and West Germany would participate as equal partners.

Such a parity has been proposed several times by the Russians since they first advanced the idea early this year at the Berlin Big Four conference. It has been turned down each time by the United States, Britain and France.

Stricken Child Examined; May Be Walking Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The surgeon attending eight-year-old Emmett Berry Jr. of Forest, Miss., a victim of hemophilia, said today there were high hopes the youngster would be able to return home in about a month and be able to walk with the aid of orthopedic appliances.

The boy arrived last night at Lenox Hill Hospital, his trip made possible by contributions of family and friends and the cooperation of the Hemophilia Foundation of New York. He was brought here with his mother, Josephine, aboard an Air National Guard plane.

Emmett has been unable to walk because of his ailment, a hereditary blood deficiency in which the blood will not clot properly. The tiniest cut or scratch presents a serious problem to a hemophiliac.

Dr. Henry H. Jordan, an expert on hemophilia, said the main problem presented by Emmett's condition is the boy's left knee, "flexed to 90 degrees due to shrinkage of muscles and tendons so he can neither stand nor walk."

Jordan said every effort will be made to straighten his legs — his right knee also has been affected — "and outfit him with orthopedic appliances to enable him to walk."

"There is every reason to believe this can be accomplished in about four weeks," Jordan said.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



The boss has such an even disposition . . . he's mad all the time.

## U. S. Decides Germany Must Be Free To Plug Gap In European Wall

By TOM REEDY

BONN, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—The United States has apparently decided that any restoration of sovereignty to the West Germans now can plug the European wall against Soviet-Communist ambition.

The declaration, voiced by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Bonn four days ago, has started an international guessing game. The question is: What is sovereignty? Nobody seems to offer a definition and it may well be that the persons most interested in one are the Soviets.

Dulles and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer used the phrase "German sovereignty" without any qualifications or watered down adjectives. Neither referred at any time to the loose language that has floated around during recent diplomatic flurries since the European Defense Community collapsed—such terms as "full" and "limited" sovereignty.

The giant pincer facing the nine-power conference in London on or about Sept. 28 thus will be just what Dulles and Adenauer mean by sovereignty in exchange for a German contribution to the European military machine.

If they follow the factual definition of sovereignty, it means Adenauer's 50 million West Germans would have "supreme jurisdiction . . . supreme power" over their own affairs. That in turn means Bonn would be free to dicker with

Moscow or anyone else in the world.

The Bonn Republic, functioning under the eyes of the American, British and French High Commissions, presently is restricted in many fields. Without Allied approval, it may not:

1. Negotiate with foreign powers on economic or political questions.
2. Engage in scientific research, such as atomic energy.
3. Design or produce military weapons for its own use.
4. Change its own Constitution.
5. Exercise powers over World War 2 restitution cases or reparations.
6. Get back into the civil aviation business, much less military airpower.
7. Withhold information and statistics on its own industrial development.

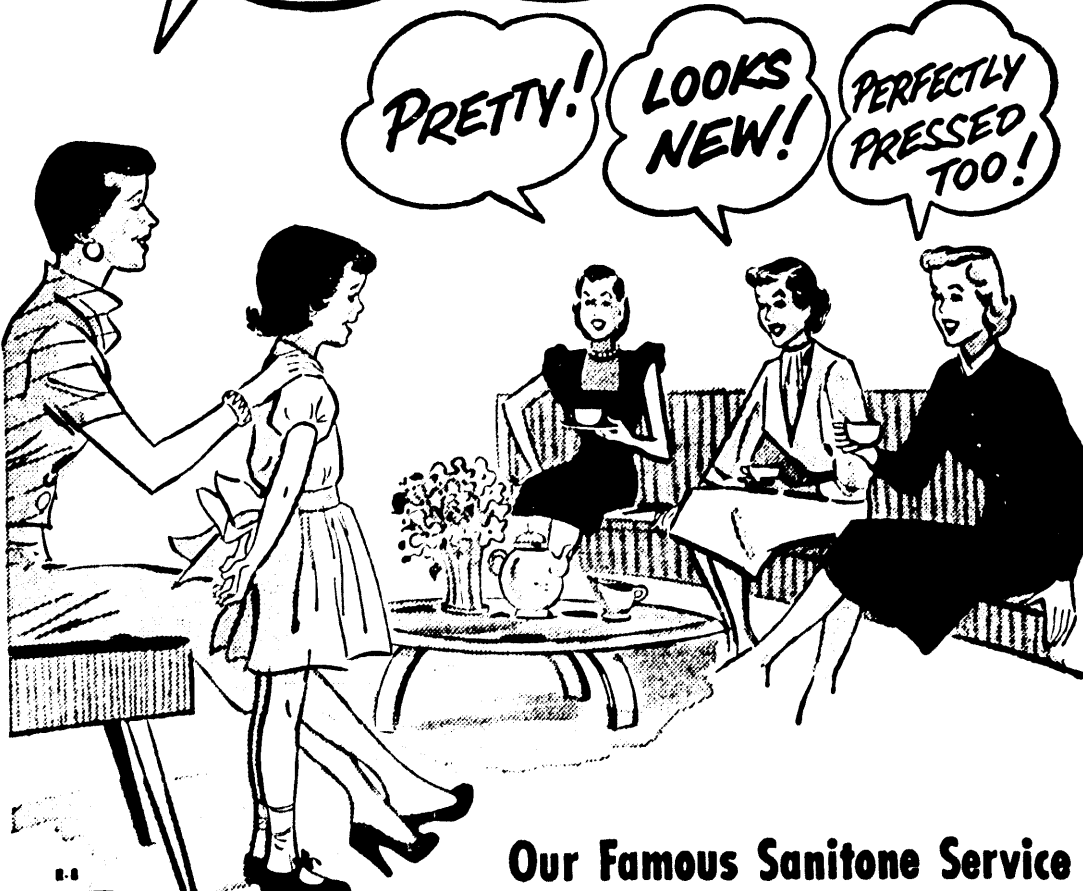
## ANNOUNCEMENT

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# The Farm Front



**RECENTLY THINNED PINE STAND**—Mack L. Gill, right, and Union Parish work unit conservationist, A. A. Barnard, look over a recently thinned stand of pine trees on the Gill farm, which is located in Lincoln parish near the Union Parish line. (Staff photo by Frank Noonan)

## Tree Farming Project For Retired Salesman

FARMERVILLE, Sept. 19—At the age of 71, Mack L. Gill, who retired several years ago as a traveling salesman for a hardware company, still follows a busy daily schedule of work on his tree and cattle farm in Lincoln parish about nine miles west of here.

Part of Gill's activities are taken up with looking after five cutting compartments of pine timber on his 1,067-acre farm, and 200 head of grade cattle.

Gill takes great pride in the progress he has made in adapting his timber stands to proper forest management practices in which he is receiving assistance from the Farmerville work unit of the Soil Conservation Service, headed by A. A. Barnard.

Following a prescribed method of tree thinning, he annually has one of the timber compartments cut. In the rotation system, each compartment is cut every five

years, and the timber sold. The thinning method allows for natural reseedling of the stands, thus maintaining productivity of the tree farm.

Timber—loblolly and shortleaf pines mixed—is not a new crop on the Gill farm, since the retired salesman recalls seeing virgin pine stands on the place when he was a boy.

Some of the farm has been in family ownership for about 135 years, Gill said, and he has owned the place for approximately 35 years. He has deeds on parcels of land dating back as far as 1838.

The place was first settled by his great grandfather, W. M. Culbertson, who donated the land for the nearby Culbertson Church. Gill is chairman of the building committee which is handling arrangements for construction of a brick building for the church.

Attending to his achievements in timber work is a certificate from the Louisiana Forestry Association in recognition of his following of tree farming practices approved by it.

He has culled some hardwood from branch bottoms, and cleared some of the land for use as pastures. The pastures serve a two-fold purpose, providing forage and fire lane space in the timber stands.

Gill also has established roads through the timber stands which can also be used as fire lanes in the event of an emergency.

He has been a conservation cooperator since the days of the old Civilian Conservation Corps back in 1937. When the work of the CCC was taken over by the Soil Conservation Service he continued as a cooperator.

Conservation service technicians have provided assistance in marking of timber on the Gill farm. On one eight-acre stand of pines three cords of pulpwood to the acre were harvested in selective thinning operations.

Timber on some stands will yield sawlogs, and poles, while others will provide a large quantity of posts and pulpwood.

Work Unit Conservationist for



**IN THE SUGAR CANE**—Tim Bayles, left, and A. A. Barnard, Union Parish work unit conservationist, inspect sugarcane on the Bayles farm in Point Community. The cane has been irrigated by both sprinkling and flooding. (Staff photo by Frank Noonan)

## R. E. Neal Heads East Carroll ASC; Panel Is Elected

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19 (Special)—R. E. Neal of West Point, Miss., has been named as manager of the East Carroll Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office replacing R.B. Green, who resigned.

Neal had been associated with the West Point Chamber of Commerce for seven years, and previous to that was an instructor in vocational agriculture. He is a graduate of Mississippi State College.

East Carroll Parish ASC community committee members who elected recently for the coming year include:

Ward A — Hershel Sullivan, chairman; Tupp White, vice chairman; R. L. Shumate, regular member; Harry Murray, first alternate; Howard Chesire, second alternate.

Ward B — O. G. Walter, chairman; J. M. Washam, vice chairman; C. B. Thompson, Jr., regular member; H. A. Boughton, second alternate.

Ward C-1 — Woodrow Deal, chairman; G. T. Hilder, vice chairman; Felton Johnson, regular member; Sam House, first alternate; C. W. Cooper, second alternate.

Ward C-2 — W. T. Mitchiner, chairman; C. L. Jones, vice chairman; J. W. Frith, regular member; A. D. Grant, first alternate; D. N. Smith, second alternate.

Ward D, E. — A. S. Crump, chairman; John Howard, vice chairman; C. E. Boyte, regular member; W. D. Brown, Jr., first alternate; G. S. Shepherd, second alternate.

Ward F — G. D. Pippin, chairman; James Hicks, vice chairman; Alvin Perry, regular member; P. E. Rincker, first alternate; E. W. Patrick, second alternate.

Ward G — H. E. McPherson, chairman; E. H. Copes, vice chairman; E. E. Dawdy, regular member; D. H. Smithman, first alternate; T. R. Morrow, second alternate.

Union parish, A. A. Barnard, quoted some figures to indicate the importance of timber in his work area.

In 1953, he said, Union lead all other state parishes in timber sales, with a total of \$2,182,753. The cost of labor involved in these timber operations was \$1,906,168, making an overall total of both of \$1,088,421.

Barnard said that on a well managed timber farm, value of stands increases at a rate of approximately two-dollars and fifty-cents a year per acre.

In addition to timber operations, the conservation service has assisted in construction of several stock ponds on the farm. There are five one-acre ponds on the place, all of which are stocked with fish.

The conservation service has also assisted in construction of terraces on the farm.

Store fat used for deep-frying in a cool dark place. Light, heat, air and moisture cause deterioration.

## Pecan Crop Prospects Declining

The Louisiana pecan crop situation has deteriorated rapidly in recent weeks, according to a report released by the State Crop Reporting Service.

Pegged on the outlook as of September 1, the State pecan crop forecast is for 12,600,000 pounds, a decline of 19 per cent from the August 1 forecast.

This is about one-half as large as the 1953 record large crop of 24,000,000 pounds, but is approximately one per cent above the 1943-52 average production of 12,325,000.

Production of improved varieties is placed at 4.0 million pounds, which is a 10 per cent decline from last year's crop of 6.0 million pounds and the 10-year average of 2.9 million pounds.

Seedling varieties are indicated at 8.6 million pounds, 52 per cent less than the 1953 crop and 10 per cent below average. Dry weather in the northern half of the state has reduced prospects sharply in recent weeks.

Shedding in this area has been very heavy and nuts that remain on the trees are expected to be small at maturity.

The U. S. crop is forecast at 10,378,000 pounds, a decline of 20 per cent from the August 1 forecast. This is only about one-half as large as the 1953 record crop of 21,660,000 pounds, and is 22 per cent below the 1943-52 average production of 13,375,000 pounds.

## Reminder Issued On Cost Sharing In Seed Buying

Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service officials have issued reminders to farmers in 28 north Louisiana drought-stricken parishes that federal funds are available on a cost sharing basis for purchase of seeds for emergency forage, winter cover crops, as well as for fertilizers and essential conservation practices.

Under the program, some \$3 million in unused state ASC funds have been earmarked for drought relief measures in the northern section of the state.

Farmers may find out what benefits are available to them by contacting local ASC officials.

Parishes included in the program are Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Caldwell, Catahoula, Claiborne, Concordia, DeSoto, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Ouachita, Red River, Richland, Sabine, Tensas, Union, Vernon, Webster, West Carroll, Winn.

Salt water from the oceans, being heavier than fresh water, sometimes travels far enough upstream along river bottoms to contaminate city water drawn from the river.

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## Watering System Proves Its Worth

# Small Plot Makes Abundant Yields

POINT COMMUNITY, Sept. 19—An irrigation system which Tim Bayles of Point Community in Union parish describes as a "hand-me-down" type, has proven its worth on a 10-acre section of his 110-acre hill farm.

Laid out and constructed under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, and placed in operation two years ago, the system has supplied ample moisture to make plots of corn, peas, tomatoes, watermelons and other crops produce abundant yields, while many other fields in the area are parched and unproductive.

Using a four-acre farm pond, also constructed with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service, as a source of water, Bayles, through careful management, has achieved remarkable success in coaxing better than average production from crops.

Sprinkling in some spots, and flooding in others, he has made two crops of corn—two rows 650 feet long—this year, three crops of purple hull bunch peas, and multiple yields of several other truck crops.

Starting with a small plot at first, his irrigation method centered around a process of flooding one row at a time, controlling flow of water by faucets.

From this modest beginning, Bayles was encouraged by A. A. Barnard, parish work unit conservationist, to expand his operations, and additional acres were prepared for irrigation.

Bayles has added fertilizer to portions of the irrigation plots. On the corn he applied 8-8-8 at the rate of 100 pounds to the acre, and in addition applied a quantity of nitrogen, and some 12-12-12.

The first corn crop of the season was given about three applications of water, while the late corn, plagued by more adverse drought conditions, was given five applications.

Monroe is the principal market for Bayles' truck crops, and on one occasion he sold 300 dozen ears of corn to stores in the Twin City.

Crops on the 10-acre plot are well diversified. There are two or three acres in late watermelons, due to ripen in about two weeks, some purple hull bunch peas, about 700 tomato plants, an acre of sugar cane, turnips and butter beans.

Last year, Bayles recalled, his tomato plants grew tall, and yields from single plants ran around a bushel. There were about 50 bushels



**LATE TOMATO CROP**—Tim Bayles stands by some late tomatoes on his farm in Point Community, Union Parish. Irrigation saved the plants from parching. (Staff photo by Frank Noonan)

of tomatoes on the vines when the frost hit last fall.

Watermelons from the irrigated plot were being marketed last year until Christmas time, Bayles said. Some of them—Black Diamonds—weighed around 55 pounds. However, he also had a number of Calhoun Sweeties, which were smaller in size.

A crop which has been added to the irrigated area this year is about an acre of sugar cane of two varieties—ribbon and blue—which is intended for use in making syrup this fall.

He applied about 1,500 pounds of cottonseed meal to the cane plot to provide it with additional organic matter, and first watering was done by flooding. When the cane attained a great deal of height, a sprinkler system was employed in supplying it with moisture.

Bayles who has lived on the place for about 15 years, was raised on an adjoining farm. Recently misfortune struck at his home. While he and his family were away, fire destroyed their house, but the Bayles have not lost heart.

Work is being pressed forward for the development of the land, and Bayles is working with the Soil Conservation Service in figuring out ways to bring this about.

His irrigation system is one of the pioneering projects in the hill parish, Barnard said.

The big pond was constructed on his place in 1942, and last year a one acre pond, laid out by Barnard and his assistants, was constructed. Both ponds are stocked with fish, with Buffalo weighing in as much as 35 pounds flour.

emphasized that soil and water conservation practices cannot be put into use overnight. Careful advance planning should be used, he concluded.

ing in the larger one. In all, on Bayles farm, there are about 40 acres in cultivation. The remaining 70 acres are in pastures and timber. He has about 20 head of cattle, Angus and white face, several of which are registered. In addition to this, he has 30 head of hogs, Duroc and Poland China breeds.

Bayles is already looking forward to the next crop season, when he believes that he will have his irrigation system working even more effectively than at present.

**GOOD YIELD**—Several ears harvested from the second crop of corn produced this year on the same irrigated plot are exhibited by Tim Bayles of Point Community in Union Parish. (Staff photo by Frank Noonan)

ing in the larger one.

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## Conservation Practices Pay Off During Drouth

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 19 (Special)—During periods of drouth, farms where soil and water conservation practices have been in force, fare much better than places where land has been neglected.

This was pointed out by James P. Barbre, work unit conservationist here, who observed, "No doubt everyone has noticed that virgin soils are more drought-resistant than similar soils that have been cultivated for years."

This, he said, is because virgin soils contain more organic matter, have better granular structure, and consequently absorb water faster and hold it for a longer period of time.

Clean cultivation usually causes organic matter in the soil to decay rapidly, the conservationist explained. It often causes tight soils to lose their granular structure and run together, preventing them from absorbing water rapidly.

On the other hand, it may cause virgin soils to become loose, and not adapted to much storing up of moisture.

Run-down soils may be improved in structure by adding organic matter which will make them more drought-resistant, by increasing water absorbing and holding capacities.

Stalks, straw and all crop residue plowed into the soil will increase its organic matter content. Rotation of such crops as grasses and legumes will improve the soil, as will green manure crops.

It has been noticed, Barbre said, that during the present dry spell throughout Tensas parish, cotton following pasture shows no signs of wilting.

Cotton following soybeans on the Goldman Plantation near Waterproof shows much less wilt, and wilted later, than cotton following vetch. This result was also observed at Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station, St. Joseph.

Excess moisture on poorly drained land does not serve the purpose of storing up moisture for dry periods, the conservationist explained. Water logged soil dries

## Field Personnel Being Selected For Farm Census

Selection of key personnel to direct farm census enumeration crews in 29 north Louisiana parishes is progressing at the Monroe field office, 169 Louisville Ave., according to field supervisor, Mrs. Anna Slagle.

The latest appointment is that of James F. Cox, Perryville, who will be announced within the next few days.

Cox will report to the field office here September 27 to undergo a week of training, and following that will return to his district to recruit enumerators, check enumeration district boundaries, and train workers for the opening of the census on October 25.

Assistant field supervisor headquartered at the Monroe field office is John E. Zuffall, and chief clerical aide is O. Landon Miles.

The area to be covered by the field office includes Avoyelles, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Caldwell, Catahoula, Claiborne, Concordia, DeSoto, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Ouachita, Rapides, Red River, Richland, Sabine, Tensas, Union, Vernon, Webster, West Carroll, and Winn.

## Horse Show Premium List Is Announced

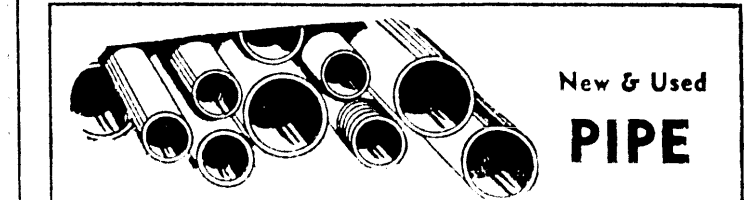
The official premium list of the Dixie Horse Show Jubilee, to be held in conjunction with the Louisiana Livestock show, at Baton Rouge, is now available to prospective exhibitors throughout the country, announces W. M. Babin, manager, Dixie Horse Show Jubilee. The show will be held at the Agricultural Center, L. S. U., Baton Rouge, November 4-7.

Approximately 20,000 in prizes is offered, together with beautiful trophies in each division, Babin asserts.

## Livestock Quotations

**TALEULAR**  
(The following quotations were reported last Tuesday from the National Livestock Auction Market by Louis Jennings.)  
Calves—Good and choice slaughter calves: 18-20; commercial 16-18; utilities 14-16.  
Steers—Good slaughter steers: 18-20; commercial 16-18; utilities 14-16.  
Cows—Choice butchers cows: 18-20; commercial 16-18; utilities 14-16.  
Hogs—Choice top hogs 19-21; light weight butchers 17-19; sows, heavy 14-16; light 12-14; choice feeder 20-22; good feeder 18-20; common 12-16; light feeder pigs 22-25.

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You can save 25% to 50% over wholesale price of new pipe by using our high grade reclaimed steel pipe.

PLAIN OR FABRICATED STEEL  
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Our meal is very high in Soluble Protein—very low in Gossypol—Try it.

Our prices today are:  
41% Protein Cottonseed Meal \$70.00 per ton  
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Prices F. O. B. our mill and subject to change without notice.

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West Monroe, La.

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—Regardless of who you now owe, and let you have extra cash. We also make

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ON REAL ESTATE AND ON ALMOST ANYTHING ELSE IF YOU NEED ANY CASH BORROW ALL YOU NEED FROM US

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## PICK - R - AID

NO TOXICITY HAZARDS  
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**Cotton States Chemical Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
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# Editorials

## What Kind Of Foreign Policy?

There is small consolation in having been proved an accurate prophet when predictions of tragedy approach fulfillment.

For those of us who have protested with all the vigor of our being and all the resources at our command against a suicidal national policy which took into consideration the safety, strength and security of every nation on earth except our own, vindication is almost complete.

But there is no place for elation in the hearts of thoughtful Americans who pled for a course that would have saved the Republic from humiliating defeat and from the ignoble destiny charted for it many years ago by its enemies abroad, in collaboration with traitors at home.

When disaster threatens and a nation's institutions and freedoms face extinction, all segments of the citizenship must suffer alike. The wise and the foresighted who tried to prevent it must pay the same penalty as the fools who brought it about.

There is no time for exaltation or mutinous impulses to say "I told you so." There is only occasion for deep and silent grief and a prayer that, somehow, those who shape the nation's course may be rescued from the tragic results of their own mad folly.

For twenty-two years the unbroken policy of the United States has been mapped with the sole objective of bolstering weak and tottering foreign countries at the expense of the safety, security and substance of the people of our own land.

There is no system of accounting ever devised by human brain which could provide the taxpayers of the United States with any reasonably accurate estimate of the billions of dollars which have been sunk in senseless projects scattered over the four corners of the earth.

Neither can there be restoration of the hundreds of thousands of lives sacrificed by American boys on far-off battlefields in causes having nothing whatever to do with the protection, honor and defense of the country of their birth.

And there can be no Resurrection Morning for a crucified Constitution nailed to the Cross by atheistic conspirators against a nation which was conceived in liberty, baptised in blood and dedicated to the cause of Christian ideals.

For seven years, we pursued the wild and visionary dream of "strength through weakness" by building our security on European defense at the urging of "liberals" in the government, in Congress, in the press, in minority groups and in the White House and channelled untold billions into Europe with the objective of "protecting ourselves through saving the Democracies from Communism" and now we are left holding the empty bag.

The "Democracies" turned out to be just what that word implies and, in a showdown, demonstrated their preference for the slavery of a Socialist State when weighed against the freedoms of a Constitutional Republic.

If, as we have been led to believe by the bird-brains and subversives in Washington, our national existence and security depended on alliances with European powers, then we are sunk for the EDC Pact has been blown to bits and the Kremlin will call the shots in that unhappy continent from now on.

Of course this line of reasoning was wrong, weak and immoral and our national safety did not depend on our coddling of, and cooperation with, Socialist Europe and if the billions of dollars which have been wantonly dissipated in trying to prop up decadent and falling empires had been converted to the building up of our own military defenses, we would still be the proud and invincible nation we once were and invulnerable to attack from any source on earth.

If a comic note can be plucked from tragedy or a smile dredged up from tears, we can be amused in retrospect at the discomfiture of those well-meaning but brainless Americans who so blithely followed the Communist Party line and scornfully branded American patriots as "isolationists," a term they will now probably shy away from as long as they live.

For we are really "isolationists" now and make no mistake about it. We are not isolationists by choice or because we didn't try to buddy up and bed down with every alien people under the sun, but because they have deserted us of their own free will and left us to our own devices in a state of isolationism from which we should have never departed.

We hope it is not too late for us to marshal our forces, evaluate our resources and formulate a new national policy in keeping with that of the great leaders who steered a safe and sane course in the early days of the Republic but there is grave doubt as to whether we have the rugged and robust type of statesmanship necessary to make the adjustment.

It is our fear that only a merciful Providence which tempers the wind to the shorn lamb and safeguards innocents against danger and harm, can retrieve us from the folly, stupidity and fumbling errors of those who, either unwittingly or through design, have betrayed the Republic they swore to uphold and defend.

(Editor's Note: The Morning World is deeply indebted to Ida Darden and her "Southern Conservative" for the above interesting and timely article.)

## Where To Park?

Parking problem has become noticeably more urgent in the last 12 months. Scarcely a city or town in the country today has adequate parking space, in streets, parking lots or garages, for the number of cars whose drivers wish to park.

In many cities parking has become an expensive proposition, with parking lots rates of a few cents a day of a decade or so ago only a dim memory. It is this inability of customers to find parking space that has driven many businesses out of the main business sections of cities.

More parking lots and garages are the only possible solution, but real estate in business sections is so valuable that investors are slow to provide the necessary space.

George Sokolsky

## THESE DAYS The Watkins Court

Is the Senate going to appoint a permanent committee to investigate Joe McCarthy? The senator apparently thinks so and he assumes that Senator Flanders intends to persist in his loathing for him assisted by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

The Watkins committee has had its day and has produced nothing that can be called a judicial atmosphere, or a congressional hearing that is similar to a court of law, unless it be the household courtroom of a justice of the peace where the testimony is given lightly and in a hurry, so the alleged justice can go about his private business. Or maybe, it was intended to be like some of the magistrates courts of my childhood where the verdict was arranged before the evidence was in.

There used to be a saloon-keeper in our neighborhood, who was known as "Silver Dollar" Smith. He was a Democrat by profession and a purveyor of alcoholic refreshments for good-fellowship. His principal business was to arrange for verdicts in the ancient Essex Market Court which he did to perfection. Once "Silver Dollar" Smith decided what the court would do, the case was over. He got his name because the floor of his saloon was paved with genuine silver dollars, and the men who came there for justice only had to look at the floor to realize what had to be done. They did it. So did the court.

What verdict can the Watkins committee give about Joe McCarthy? In effect, he was never permitted to put in a complete defense. Maybe his defense for using violent language was no defense at all, but he was never able to say it as he and his counsel could state it. Perhaps the Watkins committee feared that if Joe McCarthy were permitted to put up a fight for himself, their ears would suffer the violence of his language.

I have read millions of words of congressional hearings, particularly those before the McCarthy committee, but I never came across incidents where Joe gavelled down a lawyer for a spy or a Communist and told the lawyer that neither he nor his client could state their case. True, Joe has thrown some witnesses out of the hearing

room, but that was because the witness was clearly contemptuous of the United States and its Congress, and usually it came after the witness had bawled out as vituperatively as he could, the chairman of the McCarthy committee, namely, the redoubtable Joe himself. But I have never read in the transcript that Joe ever told a witness or his lawyer that a constitutional question need not be discussed because the committee had already made up its mind about it.

If the Watkins Committee decides that McCarthy should be censured or not censured, or if it makes no decision but leaves it to the Senate, the conduct of the trial has been such that large segments of the people will be dissatisfied. For instance, the Zwicker testimony was wholly unsatisfactory. General Zwicker could, at the original McCarthy hearings, have testified that he had no alternative but not to testify under his orders. Why was Zwicker so obscure in what he had to say at that time, yet not in his private conversation with James J. Hoffa? Obviously there was a clash of personalities in which the general does not come off as an angel in uniform nor the senator as the devil incarnate. And in the first senatorial hearing at which a general has clashed with a senator and harsh words passed?

Besides, what makes a general any different from any other American? I think that this question must be raised. Titles, rank, even medals ought to play no part in the search for the truth. A Congressional committee is not a court of law but Senator Watkins announced in advance that his committee would conduct itself as such. Therefore, before his committee, a general and a private must be equal. Neither may be believed in preference to the other because of title or rank.

The Zwicker incident may open the question as to whether we are in the Prussia of the Hohenzollern where the military were the supermen. Surely, such an attitude is not for the United States.

And so, we shall await the next investigation of Senator Joe McCarthy. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Winchell

## Lights Over Broadway Is Joe Jealous?

Street Scenery: Joe DiMaggio had never witnessed his wife, Marilyn, make a movie scene until the other half-past one a. m. on Lexington Avenue, when she strolled over a subway grating and a wind-machine (under it) blew her skirts high.

We stood with him (on the edge of a large pavement crowd) as her skirts flew up.

He groaned: "What the hell's goin' on around here?"

N. Y. Is the Biggest City in the world but with Marilyn in town it was just another whistle-stop.

Some of us were gabbling about all the attention Joe DiMaggio attracted during her visit. "Do you think," a fellow said, "DiMaggio must be a little jealous?"

"Don't be ridiculous," said Joe's pal Geo. Solotare. "How could anyone be jealous of a whole city?"

The reporters and photographers told us Marilyn was a good sport, posing for their special requests, between those 15 "takes" on the sidewalk.

"She knows," said a scribe, "how to play ball with the people."

"Well," said another, "she's a DiMaggio, isn't she?"

Marilyn got more publicity on her trip to N. Y. than any Hollywood actress ever got on a trip to Reno. Zsa Zsa and Rubirosa were discussing it.

"Imagin dot," sighed Zsa Zsa, "and shizz not even getting divorced!"

A photog assigned to Marilyn for the 4th straight day argued with his city editor. "Don't you think," he said, "we've used enough pictures of her?"

"Are you kidding?" was the reply. "She sells more newspapers than Joe McCarthy!"

S. Kravitt of New Haven overheard a Britisher's opinion of an American's drinking habits: "He'll order whiskey because it is strong."

pour water in — to make it weak, put in lemon to make it sour, add sugar to make it sweet. Then he stirs it, pushes it towards your face, says: 'Here's to You!' and drinks it himself!"

Add Show-Oafs: Meyer Berger in the N. Y. Times: "First woman cashier in a N. Y. hospice." (He means restaurant.) Lewis Funk (same payor): "Under the producing gonfalon." (Under the banner of.) F. Bullock in the N. Y. Her-Trib: "A Cicerone who certainly knew his way." (He's trying to say the man's a nifty guide.) Orville Prescott in the Times: "Almae studied in the school for oracles." (He means harem slaves.)

If some newspapers keep rapping McCarthy, they're gonna put the poor old Daily Worker out of business.

Broadway Confetti: Mae West revealed that she wound up with only \$10,000 from the 25c's she got for her 2 week booking at Vegas. Vampira, whose real name is Maila Nurmi, uses stationery showing her resting on a coffin. Big Beaver, former Big Time vaudeville act, is the night house-dick at the St. Regis. At least 175 new shows will challenge the critics this season. The Woodward Hotel (on B'way at 55th) features this very special service: "Marriages. Performed. Suite 210A." Models are on a new kick. Several walk around midtown — their faces covered with colorful kerchiefs. "TNT" is the latest soda-jerk lingo: "Tuna, No Tomato!" Two very friendly Broadwayites who do business with each other are music publisher Eddie Joy and agent Harry Anger. Walter Macken, author of "Home Is the Hero," is the first playwrightactor (since Noel Coward, we think) to play the lead in his own show. Of course, George M. Cohan used to do that all the time. Sign spotted on the back of a car: "Dimit Dami!"

## PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Pay Up



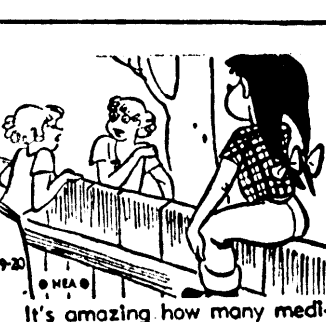
IF YOU would keep your self-respect . . . With those who live with you . . . Then try to act as fair and square . . . As other people do . . . Your obligation is as great . . . As any they may owe . . . All things should be of equal worth . . . Wherever you may go . . . If now you owe a debt to them . . . In money or in kind . . . Let not your credit run away . . . Or ever fall behind . . . Pay up your debt, however small . . . And be forever free . . . From any doubt that might arise . . . About your honesty . . . Be faithful to your promises . . . Dependable and true . . . Yes, even if they fail to keep . . . Their promises to you.

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## THE STALKERS



## LITTLE LIZ



It's amazing how many medical specialists you can find over bridge tables and back fences.

## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

### Emotional Upsets

Children of early age are cleverer than their parents think, at times. Here is one of the kind that uses his "emotional upsets" to force his parents to do his will. "Terry is four years old, our only child. He is very bright but he is so easily upset, emotionally. When he is scolded for doing something he knows is wrong he feels so bad that he vomits. This upsets us and we cannot punish him for his wrongdoings."

"He is getting to be impudent. He talks back and even uses bad language to us when we try to reason with him. We never slap him or anything like that. We do try to talk him out of his naughtiness. We are afraid he may grow up to be a delinquent. But what can we do?"

A child like this is not a sick child. For example this boy's mother says he eats well, sleeps well and the doctors say he is perfectly healthy physically. He is using his ability to empty his stomach easily to excite his parents and force them to give him his willful way. Small children turn their stomachs out easily if they want to do so. It is true that emotions—fear, anger, excitement, affect their stomachs, but it is also true that they soon learn that doing this wins great attention, much concern and coddling.

At the opening of every school term we had one or more of these children, the younger ones just entering school. School had terrors for them. They had not been prepared for it. Some of them started vomiting before they left the house, some held out until they reached the classroom.

The doctor examined each of them. None was ill physically. We insisted they remain in school. If one vomited we took the class out of the room to the play yard, held the protesting child in the room and let him see the place cleaned up. We washed him if necessary, gave him a drink of milk if he would take it, and kept him in school. Usually by the third day, always by the end of the week, the trouble ended.

This demanded the full and cordial cooperation of the teachers, the parents, and the school helpers. While it inconvenienced everybody concerned we all paid the price cheerfully because we knew that if one of these children won his way out of school we would have the trouble all over again. Time would be lost to the child and his fear, or his willfulness, would be strengthened.

After the physician pronounced the child in sound physical health, be firm about having him do what is essential to his healthy growth. Let him learn, by experience, that his "emotional upset" will do him no good.

Starting while children are young is the secret of developing the correct routines for successful adulthood. Dr. Patri gives more advice in his booklet "P. 14, 'Helpful Hints.'" To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o of Morning World, P.O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19 N.Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bascom N. Timmons

## IN WASHINGTON Political Atmosphere

WASHINGTON, D. C. — What the nation's capital would like to know is why the Eisenhower administration isn't more popular with the voters.

People here just work for the government and most of them soon lose touch with the outside world of politics. Some of them retain their voting residences in their home states, others do not. So they have lost the antennae which enable people outside the District of Columbia to sense a change in political atmosphere.

To national political headquarters here, the most important thing about the Maine election was the 12 per cent drop in the Republican congressional vote. That same decline in the vote margins of Republicans in all states, the statisticians have calculated, would give the Democrats a gain of 106 seats in the house of representatives, making their membership 321 and of 13 seats in the senate, putting the membership there at 61.

Such wide gains are not anticipated by either party, but the mere fact that they can be estimated on the basis of the Maine election sends cold chills down the backs of GOP office holders, and especially the committee chairmen of both houses, who will lose those important offices if the Democrats take over.

As for the White House, the mere thought of President Eisenhower, who was highly dissatisfied at times with his Republican congress, backing a solidly entrenched Democratic congress for the re-maining two years of his term causes the squarest shoulders to slump.

At present you can get slight odds that the Democrats will carry both houses, and it seems a good bet. The Republicans know they are on the defensive for the first time since 1932. Two years ago, it was the Democrats, then in power, who had their backs to the wall. But they came out better in both house and senate campaigns, losing each by only a razor edge, than most of them expected. President Eisenhower carried 296 congressional districts then, but 75 of them didn't count, for the Republicans carried only 221 house seats, two of which they have since lost in special elections.

Forty of those 221 were carried by less than 5 per cent of the votes cast in their respective dis-

tricts. These included three in Virginia, one in Delaware, two in Ohio, six in Pennsylvania, two in Missouri, three in Washington and four in California, all states which in the past have been susceptible to off year swings against the administration in power.

There were 45 Democratic seats in the last congress which were carried by less than 5 per cent. The Republican congressional campaign directors have been counting heavily on the chance of swinging those districts to the GOP side, but the trend indicates otherwise. In Maine encouraged the Democrats in those districts rather than the Republicans.

Some conservative Democrats here now believe that their party can roll up a majority of 40 in the house and five or six in the senate, and some Republicans privately agree.

The reasons for the shift given by political scouts who have been outside Washington are numerous. One explanation is that most voters have decided how they will vote six months before the election, without telling their neighbors. Six months ago the Eisenhower administration was making a poor showing, and while its record improved in the closing weeks, that was not enough, by political tradition, to change the trend against the administration.

Another reason is that an economy administration must always expect to lose voters. Reduction of federal expenditure involving billions of dollars hits many people who have been receiving government checks, almost all of them for small amounts. Those people resent being curtailed.

A considerable element has the impression that the president is more a figure head than a go-getter, and that his political know-how might improve if he had a stronger opposition with which to contend. His television speeches, which were well received in Washington, apparently have not made much impression outside.

Among voters who don't like Senator Joe McCarthy — and very few are neutral on that question — there is much feeling that the president could easily have snuffed McCarthy's candle before it became a searchlight. The McCarthyites on the other hand resent Joe's dislike of Joe.

Maine in 1934 pointed the way to

## Congressional Quarterly

### Uncle Sam Trying To Find Out How Much Land He Owns

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration is trying to discover how much land the federal government owns, and how much of it it doesn't need. The Administration's findings may start a "back to the states" movement of national holdings.

Uncle Sam is the largest landowner in the U. S., but he doesn't know exactly how much he has. Government experts estimate about one-fourth of the 1.5 billion acres in the continental U. S. is federal property. But there hasn't been a complete inventory of federal lands in almost 20 years.

There seems to be general agreement that such a check is necessary, particularly if the government is to determine how much of its property is "surplus." Rep. Russell V. Mack (R., Wash.) said recently that "everywhere throughout the nation, the federal government is holding many small parcels of land for which it no longer has any use." Such land, Mack said, "should be sold to the states, subdivisions of the states, or to private citizens."

Last year, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported it had been advised that the federal government was "completely without an inventory of its real property holdings." The Committee asked the General Services Administration to begin work on an inventory. Task Force Created

The Eisenhower Administration tackled the problem by creating a "task force" to study the situation and report. The Bureau of the budget and GSA announced, at the end of last year, a "thorough review of the real property holdings" of the federal government would be made. A "special task force" would be set up, the agencies said, to "coordinate" results of the inventory with the objective of "determining what Federal real property can be sold." Appointment of David H. Brill to head the task force was announced July 27, 1954.

Urban real estate held by the federal government in 1937, the last year for which a count was made, totaled an estimated 47,444 acres. Federal real lands were reported to total 394,616 million acres.

The Department of Agriculture made a survey of federal rural holdings as of 1950. Its report, issued in 1952, said the government owned 455.6 million rural acres — about 25 per cent of total U. S. acreage. Federal urban lands were not counted.

The Agriculture Department survey also showed that the states themselves owned 80,347,272 acres of rural land and about one-fifth as much of the same kind of government. Of a total 28,903,680 acres in Louisiana, the federal government in 1950 owned 1,064,384 rural acres, while the state owned 284,205 acres.

A second land problem facing the federal government has its root in the U. S. Constitution, which prohibits state or local governments from taxing federal property without the consent of Congress. Some persons favor putting federal lands on state and local tax rolls to reduce the federal payment in lieu of taxes. They argue that the tax-free status of federal lands results in the loss of much-needed revenue by state and local governments.

Congress has enacted laws allowing states to tax, share the revenue, or receive payments from some federal properties. But there is no uniform standard applied to all federal lands, much of which remains tax-exempt. "In lieu" payments, and shared revenue are among items being considered by the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

(Copyright 1954, Congressional Quarterly)

## Facts Worth Knowing

Only in a few western states, notably Montana and Nevada, are silver dollars still in common use.

Minnesota and Wisconsin are now the only states prohibiting sale of colored margarine.

At the time most automobiles are consigned to the scrap heap, they are about 14 years old and have gone 121,000 miles.

the only national election in which the administration in power increased its control of the house of representatives. Twenty years later, the Pine Tree State may have done it again.

## Monroe Morning World

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Richard Lee, General Manager

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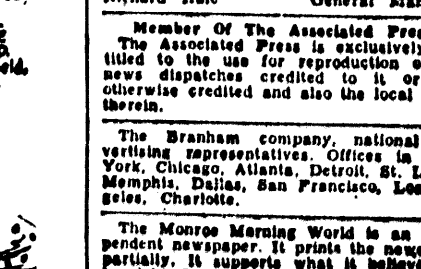
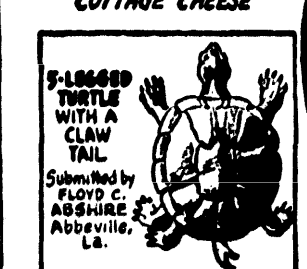
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## Believe It or Not!



THE VILLAGE TRADED FOR A MESS OF POT CHEESE TO SATISFY A SUDDEN CRAVING THE RAIN OF ALLEGIANCE SWAPPED THE VILLAGE OF PATIAL FOR A DISH OF COTTAGE CHEESE





## Roosevelt Fights Harriman As N. Y. Convention Opens

NEW YORK Sept. 19 (AP)—Delegates to this week's Democratic state convention flocked into the city today amid pleas by party leaders for unity in the face of what could be a knock down and drag out fight for the gubernatorial nomination.

Many party leaders have closed ranks behind Averell Harriman, former mutual security administrator and onetime holder of other federal government posts.

However, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. claims strong up-state strength and hopes to swing the big bloc of New York City delegates to his side. He says he will slug it out with Harriman forces on the floor of the convention, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the 165th Regiment Armory.

On a television program—WCBS, Citizens Union Spotlight—today, Roosevelt asserted he has "an excellent chance" to be the Democratic nominee for governor and added, "I think I have a darn good chance of beating any Republican."

Also in the gubernatorial picture, although apparently unwillingly, is Robert F. Wagner. Wagner has said he intends to serve out his full term as mayor of New York City—but should the convention become deadlocked he may emerge as a compromise candidate.

Carmine G. De Sapio, leader of Tammany Hall, New York (Manhattan) County Democratic organization, has been Harriman's staunchest political supporter. De Sapio's endorsement of the 62-year-old Harriman has been backed by Wager, by State Democratic Chairman Richard H. Balch and U.S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman.

Of the 1,019 convention votes, 510 is needed to nominate.

Balch said Harriman would get 750 to 775 votes on the first ballot.

Roosevelt's backers contend the congressman has assurances of about 425 votes and high hopes of getting more.

In all likelihood the Democratic nominee will be opposed in the Nov. 2 election by GOP Sen. Irving M. Ives, whose nomination by unanimous acclamation is expected at the Republican state convention in Syracuse this Wednesday and Thursday.

## Hudsons Conduct Family Reunion

The Hudsons held a family reunion Sunday at Tom Hick's camp on Cheniere Lake in West Monroe. More than 80 members of the family and guests attended the luncheon session.

Those attending the reunion were descendants of the late Benjamin A. Hudson, who came to Louisiana from Georgia in 1822. He settled in ward 8 in Ouachita parish where he spent the remainder of his life. He died in 1919.

Six children and their families attended. They are: Mrs. D. L. Lovelady, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Lela Shipp, Mrs. Lula Griffin, H. L. Hudson and H. G. Hudson. Mrs. Ester Pylant was unable to attend.

The reunion has been held for the past four years and is an established annual affair.

The Hudsons paid tribute to Tom Hick for making his camp available for the family meeting. Hick maintains a standing invitation for any group to use the camp without charge, a practice he has maintained for several years.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
 6 DAYS  
 AND SUNDAY  
 'Til 10:00 P. M.  
**LOUISVILLE**  
**PHARMACY**  
 DIAL 2-5127  
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## Mrs. W. A. Tarver, 94, Dies in Swartz

Mrs. LeVina Mason O'Neal Tarver, 94, died at her home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. near Swartz. She was born on Black River near Jonesville in 1860.

She moved to Ouachita parish when she was four years old and made her home here ever since.

She was a widow of the late William A. Tarver who died in 1952. He once served on the parish school board.

The body will remain at the home until time for services when it will be taken to Loch Arbor Baptist Church near Swartz. Rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. with interment following in Loch Arbor cemetery under direction of Peters funeral home. Officiating at the ritual will be Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Loch Arbor, Rev. H. M. Roach and Rev. C. Roger Johnson.

Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Burney, of Swartz; six sons, Joe Tarver, Baton Rouge, Charles Tarver, of Monroe, B. A. Tarver, of Monroe, Y. C. Tarver, of Swartz, H. V. Tarver of Swartz and A. J. Tarver, of Collinston; 23 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be: Frank A. Tarver, Lewis J. Tarver, Ben A. Tarver, Jr., Jack Tarver, Clifford A. Burney and William B. Tarver. Honorary pallbearers will be friends of the family.

## Obituaries

### MRS. BEATRICE TAYLOR LEE

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 19 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Taylor Lee, 44, and her infant son will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Waterproof Baptist Church with Rev. L. S. Gates officiating. Deacons and church officials will serve as pallbearers.

Interment, under direction of Young Funeral Home, will be at Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert.

Death occurred at 4 p. m. Saturday in a Ferriday hospital.

Survivors are: her husband, Claude Lee, of Waterproof; five daughters, Mrs. Katherine Haslet, Ft. Huron, Mich., May Lee, Nami Lee, Nita Lee and Martha Ann Lee, all of Waterproof; five sons, James Marvin, with U. S. army, Talmadge Lee, Burras, Ray, Carl and Paul, all of Waterproof; one sister, Mrs. Inos, Natchez, Miss.; one brother, LeRoy Taylor, Waterproof.

### DANIEL JEFFERSON CROSBY

OAK GROVE, Sept. 19 (Special)—Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the chapel of Catron - Gay Funeral Home, Oak Grove, for Daniel Jefferson Crosby, 78, who died of a heart attack at his residence Sunday.

Services will be conducted by Rev. H. G. Hammonds.

Interment will follow in New Forest Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Crosby and Aaron Crosby, both of Oak Grove, two brothers, Sim Crosby and George Crosby, both of Oak Grove, one sister, Mrs. James Thompson, Dallas, Tex.; three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Crosby lived in West Carroll parish for 75 years.

Active pallbearers will include Roy Head, Sidney Allen, Lamar Nicholson, Cummings Burbin, Wade Whaley, Alton Walton and Isaac Gunter.

Honorary pallbearers will include J. R. Butler, V. J. Scott, Thomas Vining, Woodard Bardin, Houston Hughes, Weiss McNair, Luther Ragus, Jimmy Stewart, Tom Cook and Enoch Whatley.

## Attlee Plane Has Engine Trouble, Forced To Return

HONOLULU, Sept. 19 (Clem)—Attlee, former British prime minister on his way home after a visit to Red China, encountered a delay last night when his plane developed engine trouble 180 miles out on his way to San Francisco and had to turn back.

Attlee and his wife planned another departure tonight.

## Cancer Memorial Sunday Observed Here Yesterday

While Ouachita parish residents lit the way, an army of 300 volunteers launched an attack against one of the nation's deadliest enemies—cancer.

At 9 p. m. sharp the ringing of church bells and the sounding of fire sirens notified residents that the volunteers were on the march, and that during the next hour they would collect contributions in a giant effort to strike back at the dreaded disease. Turned on porch lights indicated that the residents were ready with their contributions to join the fight against the nation's number one killer.

During the day, ministers of the parish delivered messages revealing the need for assistance by the people of this area. Yesterday was also designated as Cancer Memorial Sunday for those who wished to make contributions in memory of loved ones.

Late last night members of the Ouachita parish unit, American Cancer Society, were busy counting the donations made by generous parish residents, and no total was immediately available.

Crews of workers will be stationed at the Virginia Hotel to pick up donations of residents who were missed during the Lights On Drive. If anyone has been missed, he is asked to contact the cancer drive headquarters at the Virginia Hotel.

## Tito Rejects Idea

(Continued From First Page)

on the possibility, which corresponds to the interests of other nations, to be armed, and not to be militaristic.

"In a word," he added, "to be equals, so that elements which are again intriguing today, may not find soil again to turn future Germany into a power threatening other nations."

Although he recommended normalization of relations with Russia and her satellites, Tito said this would not disturb Yugoslavia's present foreign policy.

"We shall cooperate with them (the Western Powers) as we have so far," he said.

Tito expressed appreciation for foreign assistance which was offered when Yugoslavia was economically blockaded by the Soviet bloc, but remarked that he accepted terms which were not always favorable to his country.

Perhaps significantly, his address today contained not a single reference to the question of future control of the free territory of Trieste, a strategic area on the northern Adriatic seacoast between Yugoslavia and Italy which has been in dispute between the two countries since the end of World War II.

There was speculation here that he avoided discussion of that delicate issue to prevent upsetting negotiations which have been going on in Belgrade, Rome, London and to settle the problem.

Tito made it plain that Yugoslavia would welcome all possible economic and social cooperation with the rest of the world, but "any ideological struggle or any preventive war are out of the question for us."

He called for a halt to what he termed "ideological propaganda"—an obvious reference to U. S. attacks upon communism in general—even while he reaffirmed his belief in the policies of the party.

He reminded the audience "of what we have suffered" since Yugoslavia's break with the Cominform—"harm, damage and pressure," and said "we will not forget."

But he said Yugoslavia still wished normalization of relations with the cominform countries.

Among his points on other questions:

1. The collapse of EDC is no catastrophe. There are still ways and means to create a strong Europe.
2. The danger of Russian aggression has diminished, "but other elements have developed which could repeat what happened after World War I and II."
3. Yugoslavia does not wish to see Germany "remain in chains." The armament—as he expressed it—should be limited to the point where the Germans would not become militaristic, but should be extended to the point where they become equal in world affairs "so that other elements in world affairs could not use the present world situation as an excuse to do what they did after World War I."



**READS STATEMENT**—Gerald Gallego, of California, reads a statement in Jackson, Miss., detailing his part in an escape from the Hinds County jail. He admitted fatally injuring jailer J. C. Landrum during the break with Minor Sorber, of Dayton, O. Both, under death sentence and awaiting appeals, fled from the jail a week ago last Friday and were recaptured the following Tuesday. Two officers stand beside Gallego. Sam Johnson, AP writer (wearing coat) listens. (AP Wirephoto)

## Formosa Blacked Out After Radar Picks Up Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa, Monday, Sept. 20 (AP)—Formosa blacked out for 55 minutes starting at 1:45 a. m. today because, Nationalist air force headquarters said, radar spotted an unidentified plane over the strait separating the island from hostile Red China.

Headquarters said the plane, first seen while west of Taichung in west-central Formosa, later disappeared.

## Girl Detectives Hunt Slayer Of Strangled Beauty

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP)—Women detectives pointed like piccadilly playgirls patrolled "murder mile" near U. S. Third Air Force headquarters Sunday night, trying to lure into the open a wolf-whistling stranger who has struck terror in suburban Ruislip.

At least six attractive young women have reported attempts to molest them by a man with an American accent as they walked the path where 21-year-old Jean Townsend, the girl with the "perfect figure," met death last week.

Scotland Yard appealed to a man who caught a No. 118 bus at 11:48 p. m. last Tuesday to come forward and tell them what he may have seen that night when the killer tore off Miss Townsend's black stockings and folded them neatly beside her barefoot corpse.

A spokesman said the man who boarded the bus could not have killed the pretty model. Detectives said they just wanted to find out what he saw before he left the quiet street now known as "murder mile" near the heavy warfare of U. S. bomber headquarters.

It was reported the yard was still concentrating on reports of a man with an American accent and a big "American style" car who asked 15-year-old Jacqueline Cliff, an artists' model, to make a "two some" with him.

When she refused he chased her to the same patch of ground where Miss Townsend's scarlet-painted toenails attracted the attention of early workmen. Miss Cliff escaped and the assailant made his getaway in the car.

## Vietnamese

(Continued From First Page)

plans to build 125 new villages in the South. The Catholic Welfare Organization in some cases is already erecting prefabricated houses right over the tents. The Vietnamese government is building row upon row of steel framed, single room concrete homes. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is showing refugees who want to build their own houses how to do it with native materials.

From the U. S. Army and Navy, other necessities of life and medicines are being supplied to these refugee centers.

Native doctors and priests teach the refugees sanitation. The refugees cook their own food.

Some will get homes and rice paddies in the rich provinces of the south. Others will be resettled in the swamplands that are yet to be drained. Bulldozers and other equipment necessary to properly drain these swamps are yet to be acquired.

If they grow desperate and turn to communism in disappointment at their treatment here, the Reds are expected to come rolling down the high road which was followed by the Japanese in 1941 to all the rest of Southeast Asia—Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and Indochina.

## Ad Executives Elect R. Hale Board Member

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP)—E. D. Ward of Pittsburgh, Kan., today was elected president of the Mid-West Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association at the start of their two-day meeting here.

Other new officers include K. U. Love of Sedalia, Mo., vice president; Victor Modeer of Sioux City, Ia., secretary - treasurer; and H. L. McKee of Kansas City, sergeant at arms.

Board members include Walter Hussian of Camden, Ark., Carl Flynn of Tulsa, Okla., Lowell Brown of Amarillo, Tex., Richard Hale of Monroe, La., and Julian Herndon of Little Rock.

Sixty members representing Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Minnesota are attending the meeting.

## Mrs. E. E. Brown

(Continued From First Page)

Robert Ewing Brown and Toulmin Hunter Brown, also survived by a third son, Edmund Graves Brown, Jr., of Monroe. Other survivors include her stepmother, Mrs. Grace Ewing; six grandchildren, Robin Merrill Brown and Robert Ewing Brown, Jr., of Little Rock and Edmund Graves Brown, III, Percy McCay Brown, James Ewing Brown and Bethia Caffery Brown, of Monroe and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Henry B. Clay, John D. Ewing, Jr., Mrs. Patricia Ewing De Bernardis, of Shreveport, Mrs. Marshall Powell, of New Orleans, Miss Ester Ewing, Robert Ewing, III, and James L. Ewing, III, of Monroe. Also surviving is a brother, Robert Ewing, Jr., of New Orleans.

Deceased brothers, in addition to John D. Ewing and Wilson Ewing who died in 1952, were Toulmin Ewing who died in 1938 and James L. Ewing, who died earlier this year.

Mrs. Brown, who attended Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Orleans and later of St. Marks Episcopal Church in Shreveport.

## Czechs Admit

(Continued From First Page)

der police that one of the men seized by Czech frontier guards—was a lieutenant in civilian clothes—carrying forged credentials on an espionage mission to Czechoslovakia.

A spokesman at the U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, said this man, though wearing civilian clothes, was not en route to Czechoslovakia and did not carry forged papers. The spokesman said the lieutenant and his companion had been cruising along the border in an official capacity "to see what they could see," but that both were on West German territory when picked up.

"The lieutenant was in civilian clothes because as interrogation of officers he must interview German civilians on this side of the border," the spokesman said. "His duties are not covert. He is well known along the border."

The officer's companion was described in Heidelberg as a private.

This was the third German border incident in less than two weeks. A Communist East German patrol fired on American troops Sept. 9 and a Czechoslovak patrol loosed some bullets at an American detachment four days later. No one was injured in either case.

## Premier Sends

(Continued From First Page)

sable, among other things, to dissipate all prejudice and to create a climate of full confidence. Confidence will come particularly from an agreement among Europeans on organization of an effective system for strict limitation and stern and equal control of armaments, the essential element in all peaceful construction on the European continent."

Discussing the nonmilitary phases of European organization, the premier said the advantages of wider markets needed no demonstration.

"Very soon we shall take constructive measures in that direction," he said, but added that it involved certain protective steps.

"I will not try to conceal that any declaration of principle in favor of the construction of Europe would be simply vain words if France could not be put quickly in a position to confront the peaceful competition of her partners. That (she must do) through improvement of her interior economy and by an accompanying economic modernization in the countries of the French union."

In large measure he blamed Cabinets which preceded his own for France's lagging industrially behind other nations, and blamed them also for misleading the Allied powers with a promise of ratification of the EDC which he insisted "never had a chance."

His statement broadened greatly the problem of bringing Germany into the Western camp, for it seemed to call for time for France to rectify her economy, not only on the continent but in North Africa and elsewhere, as part of the general program.

"It is all tied together," he said. "If we must complain that our voice is not properly heard in international discussions it is in a large measure because we appear feeble, seem backward. It is because our economic power has declined in comparison with other countries. It is because of our social, financial and political instability, our difficulties in the French Union. All these handicaps paralyze our action and make others doubt our prospects, our power and our determination."

While detailing France's own problems, he emphasized the need of getting on better with West Germany.

"Reconciliation between Germany and France is necessary for the political stability of Europe as well as for its economic and social development," he said.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have been pushing for action to get German divisions quickly into the western front against any new aggression from the Communist bloc.

Membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is one possible way. Foreign ministers of the 14 NATO nations will meet about Oct. 15 to discuss what to do about West German disarmament.

Meanwhile, Britain is promoting a nine-nation conference in London Sept. 28 on German and Western defense. The United States and Canada have been invited to sit there with Britain and the six continental powers which would have formed EDC's unified army—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Prime Minister Churchill's government is advocating an expansion of the Brussels Alliance of 1948 to bring in Italy and West Germany and thereby meet France's demand for arming of West Germany only in an organization where Britain plays a full part. Britain is a charter member of the Brussels Alliance. The others are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

After making his speech, Mendes-France boarded a special train for Strasbourg. There tomorrow he will address the Council of Europe, an international body organized on parliamentary lines though it lacks lawmaking powers.

## AFL Convention

(Continued From First Page)

lishing industries through collective bargaining.

The council was highly critical of Congress and the administration of President Eisenhower, who is to come here next Friday as the convention's top speaker.

"The cause of world peace has suffered severe setbacks," the council said in reviewing the past year. "Our national economy has been weakened by high and prolonged unemployment. The forward movement of our basic national policies has been reversed."

The council said administration campaign promises "to business have been promptly fulfilled," but "on the other hand, campaign pledges to labor and the farmer have been brazenly broken."

"There is an exceptionally good chance for labor to make substantial gains in this year's elections," the council added, "if the workers in this country can be prevailed upon to register and vote in full strength in what is generally considered an off-year election."

While criticizing the Republican administration on most counts, the council hailed the recent action of Congress in enacting Eisenhower's proposal to boost social security benefits and include more workers within the system's coverage.

Tomorrow's opening convention session will feature a keynote address by AFL President Meany and a speech by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

## Oddities In The News

By CHARLES MERCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Women showed last week that it's far from being a man's world.

A 64-year-old grandmother returned to New York after a 10,000 mile tour of Europe, 2,300 miles of it covered by a bicycle.

Showing just as much calmness, though making a shorter trip, was an 82-year-old Philadelphia woman, in her ancient coupe she suddenly shot out of a service station and across a busy street, grazed several cars, scattered pedestrians and came to rest against smashed windows of another service station. Said she: "Gas pedal must have stuck."

In Dewey, Okla., a new pupil presented his teacher with a perfume bottle. She beamed, thanked him, and asked what it was. "Rat poison," he said. It was.

Despite such incidents, women continued to like men.

In Spartanburg, S. C., a young lady coaxed a young fellow into going shopping with her at a supermarket. They collected about \$25 worth of groceries in a basket but were detained by the manager when it came time to pay. The young lady was three years old, the young man just four.

In New York a slightly older lady, aged 30, decided to end it all and teetered on the edge of a tenth floor window while her husband looked on.

## Flanders Charges

(Continued From First Page)

tee, contended among other things that the record showed "a crass disregard for accuracy and security in the almost frenzied haste to keep the press supplied with rumors, alarms, predictions, threats and denunciations."

He said "witnesses were called about whose identities there were doubts and sometimes errors; the rights of witnesses were trampled on and guilt by association seemed to be the new rule; on flimsy or irrelevant information a lifelong reputation would be denounced via television while the defense would have a difficult or impossible time getting the rebuttal into the record."

"One might reasonably raise a question as to exactly what the junior senator's goal might be," Flanders said, "since his avowed anti-Communist purposes have long been obscured by his attacks upon the leaders of our government, the Army and respected patriots in many walks of American life."

However, wrote Flanders, "it was not his breaches of etiquette, or rules, or sometimes even of laws, which is so disturbing. It was his breach of society, his threat to the very traditions and foundations of our orderly Democratic procedures which makes the conduct of Mr. McCarthy so all-embracing in its gravity."

## Mounted Posse

(Continued From First Page)

little consolation in zoo authorities' opinion that the python is not hungry yet.

"He's not hungry and he's too excited to bother anyone," said Lawrence Curtis, zoo curator.

The python, which kills its victim by crushing it in its huge coils, can devour an animal as large as a goat in one swallow with its tremendously elastic mouth.

Police patrol nearby residential neighborhoods throughout the night, using automobiles with spotlights. Residents left porch lights on all night.

Since "Pete" had been in captivity for three years, the snake experts were not certain how far he would try to go. They said he probably has become sluggish and won't try any long-distance trips—a piece of bad news to jittery zoo neighbors.

The python found the door of his cage ajar and slithered over a six-foot fence Friday night or Saturday morning. An attendant found the empty cage at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and zoo visitors were shocked out. More than 100 policemen rushed to the zoo to begin the search.

Among those most concerned about getting the snake back into the pit was owner Harry Jackson. Jackson's hand is still in bad shape from an encounter which he had with Pete last July.

Pete, who has more teeth—68—than good manners, snapped his jaws on Jackson's hand. It took six employees 10 minutes to wrestle Pete to a fall.

## LOSE UGLY FAT TODAY AND TAKE INCHES OFF OF HIPS AND WAISTLINE WITH HUNGER TABLETS

Newest of formulas recently brought to light by medical science is HUNGER TABLETS a preparation to take off fat hips and waistline and will not affect the heart. For many who have tried "reducing treatments" and who have lost faith in them because of exaggerated claims and ineffectual results, HUNGER TABLETS bring new hope. Simply take 2 tablets before each meal and see if your clothes don't fit and look more attractive, especially around fat spots such as hips, waist, abdomen, etc. No strict diet is required. Insist on HUNGER TABLETS at your druggist. A 16 day supply for less than 19¢ per day. Guaranteed.

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# Romack Takes Women's National Amateur Golf Title

## Match Is First Divided Feature In Long Series

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (AP) — Barbara Romack won the first two-day match in the history of championship golf today and took the 54th Women's National Amateur title with a 4 and 2 victory over gangling Mickey Wright of La Jolla, Calif.

Miss Romack, a petite blonde insurance salesman from Sacramento, Calif., got off on front yesterday, when flashing lightning and course-flooding rain limited them to 18 holes instead of the scheduled 36. She started to make it a runaway today's bright sun, then barely lasted to win out on the 34th green.

It was the first such divided match in any tournament conducted by the United States Golf Assn. Back in 1925 the women's championship final had been postponed a day and in 1901 the men's final was put off for a full week. But never before had one been divided as this odd match was.

And the way it was played, it might have been three separate matches. Yesterday's 18 holes were close, with Miss Romack leading two up at the end of the day's play. Today's first six holes saw blonde Barbara rocketing into a 7-up lead. From there on, Mickey was the winner, but in the overall, she never could catch up.

After the sixth hole today—the 24th of the match, Miss Wright, a long-legged Stanford University sophomore, won six holes and lost only three. She took the 28th, 29th and 30th in succession and, only three down at that stage, seemed to have Barbara reeling.

But Miss Romack won the 31st, holding a good putt for a birdie two after a ruling in favor of her opponent that might have upset her. The match ended three holes farther along when Mickey, after going boldly for a long birdie putt and seeing it stop inches short of the cup, conceded the hole and the match.

It was Miss Wright's comeback that thrilled a crowd of about 2,000 plodding around the still-sodden Allegheny country club course. The tall California girl with the picturebook swing had the gallery rooting for her, but she couldn't quite make it.

Par, out 443 445 435—36  
Par, in 544 343 545—37—73  
First round, Saturday:  
Miss Wright out 455 546 435—41  
Miss Romack, 364 445 535—39  
Miss Wright, in 533 353 565—38—79  
Miss Romack, 544 343 545—37—76  
Miss Romack, 2 up  
Second round, Sunday:  
Miss Wright, out 554 546 445—42  
Miss Romack, 543 435 526—37  
Miss Wright, in 444 443 5  
Miss Romack, 355 253 4  
Miss Romack wins, 4 and 2

## BOWLING

Sunday Mixed Bowling League

As Casey Jones Sees It

The Standings

Team Number Ten 7

Team Number Six 6

Team Number Four 5

Monroe Bowling Center 4 1/2

Team Number One 4

Team Number Nine 4

Team Number Five 4

Team Number Seven 4

Team Number Three 1

Physical Culture Salon 0

Team Number Ten headed by Norma Brown, Monroe's outstanding bowler, made a clean sweep of their three games and total pins from Team Number Nine. Norma was making most men bowlers look bad in games with scores of 192, 180 and 243 for a grand series of 615, and was very much the leader for her team. C. Bamford getting a 188 game and B. McWilliam getting a 482 series were Number Nine's leaders.

Team Number Seven through some fine bowling from Lou Knipping downed Physical Culture Salon three games to none. Lou showing a 180 game along with her 481 series was best for Number Seven. S. Bonner posting a 149 game with a 337 series led the Culture team.

Team Number One bested Monroe Bowling Center three and one half games to one. Number One taking two games and total pins with the last game ending in a tie which both sides takes one half point. Eddie Fleming shooting a 197 game and a 487 series was tops for Number One. Ethel Lancaster getting a 187 game along with a 466 series led the Bowling Center.

Team Number Six with some fine bowling from Tommy Higgins stopped Team Number Three two out of three games along with total pins for three points with Number Three getting one point. Higgins getting a 186 high game and a 554 series was Number Six's leader, while Paul Cupples was getting a 173 game and a 491 series to lead Number Three.

Team Number Five bested Team Number Four two out of three games and getting total pins good for three points, leaving Number Four one point. Sid Lancaster showing a 178 game with a 458 series was tops for Number Five. Bill Dyer getting a 165 game along with a 459 series led Number Four. High single game, Norma Brown, Team Number Ten, 243.

High series, Norma Brown, Team Number Ten, 615.

Team's high single game, Team Number Ten, 861.

Team's high series, Team Number Ten, 2516.

## Four Top Grid Teams Are Off To Fast Start

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Observers searching the first week end's college football scores for some sign of a trend may find it today in the smashing victories rolled up by Oklahoma, Maryland, Texas and Georgia Tech.

These are four teams picked to battle Notre Dame for the year's mythical national honors. They not only won tough opening assignments, but did it impressively.

Until further evidence is in, it may be speculated that:

1. Teams now have been able to adjust themselves to the year-old limited substitution rule and the difference between the strong and not-so-strong will be defined more clearly.

2. The season, as a result, may not produce the rash of upsets which marked the confused 1953 campaign from beginning to end.

The week end was comparatively free of surprises, the only real eye-opener being Alabama's second straight defeat at the hands of Mississippi Southern Friday night. But this was something short of a shock down in the deep south where everybody knows Southern, 7-7 winner over the Crimson Tide, is loaded.

The big game Saturday was the skirmish between Oklahoma and California at Berkeley. The Sooners gave a crowd of 58,000 a demonstration of speed and alertness in downing the Golden Bears 27-13. It was the televised game of the week.

The Oklahomaans, who defeated Maryland in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1, took advantage of every California error and pushed to four touchdowns behind Gene Calame and Buddy Leake.

Maryland's 1953 national champions, with a new backfield striking force, intercepted five passes, recovered two fumbles and crushed a dazed Kentucky team 20-0. Georgia Tech pounced on seven of Tulane's nine fumbles to win 28-0. Texas, led by Charley Brewer, smashed 80, 62 and 92 yards to stun Louisiana State 20-6.

This is the Texas team which invades South Bend next Saturday to provide opening opposition for Notre Dame, generally picked to be No. 1 in the country at the end of the season. It's also the debut of young Terry Brennan, following in the footsteps of Rockne and Leahy as Notre Dame coach.

Football action explodes in all corners next week end. Oklahoma is host to Texas Christian. Georgia Tech plays Florida. U. C. L. A., which crushed San Diego Navy 67-0, takes on Kansas. The Big Ten warms up with Michigan State at Iowa, Indiana at Ohio State and Illinois host to outsider Penn State. Duke invades Pennsylvania for the east's best.

Last week end opening salvos were confined mainly to the far west, south and southwest.

Out on the Pacific coast passed-minded Washington needed a conversion to beat Utah 7-6; bowl-minded Oregon started late to crush Idaho 41-0; and touch-down-minded Colorado whipped Drake 61-0.

In the southwest, Rice showed real strength in belting Florida 34-14 and Baylor, with a youngster named Bobby Jones putting on a one-man show, handed Houston its worst defeat 53-13. Oklahoma A & M scored an important 14-6 victory over Wyoming, figured the best in the Skyline Conference. Hardin Simmons downed Tulsa 21-14. Texas Tech spoiled Coach Bear Bryant's debut at Texas A & M 41-9.

Cincinnati, which led the nation in both offense and defense last year, had to come from behind to beat Detroit 21-13 with Joe Miller scoring three touchdowns. Texas Christian, fielding an all-sophomore unit, trounced Kansas 26-6. Kansas State shut out Colorado A & M 29-0, and Iowa State scored a 34-6 triumph over South Dakota State.

Down south, sophomore Dyke Little led Davidson to a 19-0 victory over Virginia Military. Georgia had a tough time with Florida State 14-0. Clemson battered Presbyterian 33-0. Virginia Tech whipped North Carolina State 30-21. Mississippi State, minus Jackie Parker, topped Memphis State 27-7. Wake Forest won over George Washington 14-0, and Richmond rolled over Randolph-Macon 46-0.

Quarterback Club To Award Legion Trophy

Loy Scarbrough and members of his American Legion team will be presented with a trophy during a meeting of the West Monroe Quarterback Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to Floyd Temple, club vice president.

Also to be featured at the meeting which will take place in the gym of West Monroe High School will be the showing of a film on the West Monroe-Springhill game. Assistant Coach Hennessey will make a report on scouting of the Byrd team.

The public is invited to attend the session.

SERIES TIED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) — Tommy Burgess' hitting and the relief pitching of Tony Jacobs today gave the Montreal Royals a 4-4 victory over the Rochester Red Wings in the first round of the International League playoffs. The victory tied the best of seven series at 2-2.

## Ledbetter Earns Medalist Honors In Myny Prelims

In qualifying rounds which ended yesterday at Municipal Golf Club, Bobby Ledbetter earned low medalist honors with 72 in the preliminaries of the Twin City Golf Championship tournament.

First round of play in the competition for the championship title held by Ed Shaver, will get under way today and continue through Sunday, Sept. 26, which will be the deadline for completion of the first match.

In announcing the pairings last night, club pro H. A. Britt said that the players would be allowed to arrange the various matches anytime during the prescribed time, to meet their convenience.

With each round allotted a week for completion, the championship finals are tentatively scheduled to get under way October 9, the pro said.

The pairings:

Championship flight — Ed Shaver vs. Julius Haddad; Jimmy Green vs. Eddie Hemphill; Bobby Ledbetter vs. Art Smith; Clyde Nash vs. E. E. Lawson.

First flight — Loy Heard vs. Jerry Gregg; June Wood vs. R. F. Watkins; R. N. Goodwin vs. John Bowman; Ken Bartlett vs. F. E. Maxwell.

Second flight — Fred Brownlee vs. A. C. Stewart; Glenn Walker vs. Larry Dage; Jimmy Harbuck vs. Sam Corneio; Jack Masur vs. Jerry York.

Third flight — W. W. Armistead vs. W. E. Chaney; Jack May vs. Billy Hargiss; Tony Danna vs. G. A. Thorpe; James Lary vs. H. J. Manz.

Fourth flight — Pete Haddad vs. Bill Eason; W. G. Jasper vs. W. R. Fisher; W. M. Kenney vs. W. R. Remwick; Bobby Garrett vs. bye.

Players wishing further information on the tourney may contact Britt at phone 5-9162 or phone 2-2330.

Giardello Stakes Challenger Rank In Jones Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Joey Giardello, still hoping for a title shot at middleweight champ Bobo Olson, risks his No. 1 challenger rating Friday night at the Philadelphia Arena against Ralph Tiger Jones in one of the most important bouts of the week's slim boxing program.

Giardello was red hot after knocking out Garth Panter, Walt Carter and Willie Troy, but was cooled off by Pierre Langlois last May. Philadelphia Joey barely got past Honest Bobby Jones in June and whipped Billy Kilgore, July in his last start.

Tiger Jones disappointed in late spring after hitting the headlines with a knockout of Bobby Dykes. The Yonkers, N. Y., middleweight was upset by Jacques Roger and Pedro Gonzalez within a space of 10 days in May. Manager Bobby Melnick gave the Tiger a long lay-off after the two defeats.

The Giardello-Jones show is the second of the Friday night television (NBC) series the International Boxing Club is sending out of town while Madison Square Garden is occupied by an ice show.

Jimmy Carter gets the Wednesday TV show (CBS) from San Francisco although he doesn't get his chance to win back the lightweight crown from Paddy DeMarco. The champ had to pull out of the match due to an injury. Carter's opponent will be Freddie Babe Herman of Los Angeles.

## Conway Mullins Wins Motorcycle Meet

Conway Mullins, 514 South Seventh street, took top honors at a motorcycle field meet held here yesterday by the Twin City Ramblers, J. E. Simpson, police supervisor for the club reported.

The meet, which included a drag race, lemon race and stake race, was held at Selman Field.

Approximately 25 motorcycleists were on hand for the meet, including 10 members of the Alexandria (Air Force Base) Motorcycle Club. Simpson commended participants for their "no accident" record during the meet.

## Cockell Doesn't Want Ezzard Does Bout

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — British heavyweight Don Cockell and his manager said today they aren't interested in a bout with Ezzard Charles. "There's just one fight in which we are interested. That's with Rocky Marciano for his world title."

John Simpson, manager of the tubby fighter, said Cockell is not interested in a reported \$50,000 offer by Cincinnati promoter Sam Becker for a go with Charles, who was knocked out by Marciano Friday.

## Wright Replaces Dusek In Tag Bout Tomorrow

Another tag team feature wrestling event is on tap at Kallio's Arena tomorrow night, when Jack Curtis and Joe McCarthy square off against Frank Murdock and Rube Wright in the best-of-three falls.

A pair of one-fall preliminaries, each with a ten-minute time limit, will serve as warm-ups for the main-eventers: the first of which begins at 8:15 p.m.

Bobby O'Brien, a Kansas mat light-heavy, will handle the officiating for all three bouts.

A good-sized crowd saw the Curtis-McCarthy team win over Murdock and Danny Dusek in just two falls last week, with Mac taking a brutal beating from the villains, who spent most of the match twisting his neck and trying to soften him up for Murdock's "sleep-hold."

However McCarthy managed to escape long enough during each fall to tag Curtis, who wasted no time setting up his rivals for two quick pins: one of which was applied by McCarthy who had recuperated from his beating while Jack Murdock and Rube Wright, ably in subduing Curtis or McCarthy.

## France's Cohen Punches Way To Bantam Top Spot

BANGKOK, Sept. 19 (AP) — France's Robert Cohen, despite a sprained right hand, punched his way tonight to a 15-round split decision for the world's bantamweight title against Thailand's Chamroen Songkran, who fought nine rounds with a broken nose.

Although all three ring officials marked it close, they gave the nod to Cohen, European champion, at the end of a bloody opening 15-rounder witnessed by 6,000 fans, including Thailand's King Phumiphon and Queen Sirikit.

Cohen wonched 117-114 and Chamroen 117-113 in the fight for the title vacated by Jimmy Carmichael last May after he outpointed Samit Kitara.

There were no knockdowns but

Young Light - heavyweight wrestler Bobby O'Brien will referee all the matches.

For further information Call Arena Ph. 2-2261.

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There will be two other short time limit matches.

Young Light - heavyweight wrestler Bobby O'Brien will referee all the matches.

For further information Call Arena Ph. 2-2261.



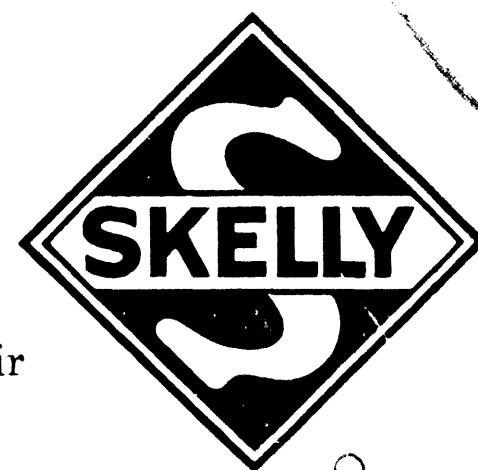
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**FURNISHED apartment.** Private bath 113 Louise Ann and 405 Wood. Ph. 3-2593.

**LARGE ROOM and kitchenette.** Private bath and entrance. Plenty closet space. 1804 South Grand. Ph. 3-8712

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**EFFICIENCY apartments and rooms.** private baths, reduced rent. 226 St. Grand St. Adults. 110 Quachita.

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**2 BEDROOM furnished apartment.** \$12.50 week, bills paid. Ph. 7336.

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**CLEAN ATTRACTIVE garage apt.** \$55. Monthly. Married couple only. 204 Glenmar. Ph. 3-5563.

**MODERN furnished brick apt.** Gas and water furnished. Ring 7681.

**1, 2 AND 3 room apts.** Close to Monroe and West Monroe. Adults. Ph. 9170.

**LARGE 2 bedroom garage apt.** floor furnace. Nicely furnished. \$75. Little college apt. 60. Both, college area. Ph. 3-4036.

**FRONT 2 rooms.** \$8.50 per wk. Bills paid. Couple. 303 Philo, W. M.

**UPSTAIRS, private bath, window fan.** 100 E. Main. Couple only. Ph. 3-4165

**3 BEDROOM duplex.** newly decorated, modern furniture, new Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. \$60 mo. Available Oct. 1st. Adults only. 1205 S. 3rd. Ph. 3-2122

**COMPLETELY furnished, upper duplex apt.** Attic. ventilation. Apply 133 N. Grand. Ph. 3-4772.

**2 ROOM furnished apartment.** Private bath. Bills paid. 212 Seventh St.

**PARK AVENUE.** 2 room, 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. \$222.

**2 ROOM apt.** Nicely furnished. 1205 South 2nd St. Ph. 7394

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**2 BEDROOM furnished apartment.** \$12



## Illness Troubles Pope; Suffering Hiccups, Fatigue

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 19.—Pope Plus XII, suffering from fatigue and spasmodic attacks of hiccups, cancelled a scheduled speech Sunday night on the advice of his doctors.

But the 78-year-old pontiff overruled his physician and made a brief appearance on the balcony of summer residence in order not to disappoint thousands of waiting pilgrims.

Authoritative Vatican sources in daily contact with the Pope and his physician said the hiccups were in mild form but "troubled the pope from time to time."

The sources stressed that the hiccuping was not the same continuous attack that accompanied the pope's grave attack of gastritis last winter. They said the pontiff has had similar mild hiccups "lasting four or five days at a time" during the past two years and that the attacks stemmed from nervous tension produced by overwork.

Last Thursday, an attack forced the pope to pause four times toward the end of a 35-minute address to a general audience. The pope successfully negotiated a special audience for doctors the following day. But Vatican sources said he did not want to take advantage again Sunday of the special medicines which helped him through the address to the doctors.

## Paralytic Polio Cases In State Show Small Drop

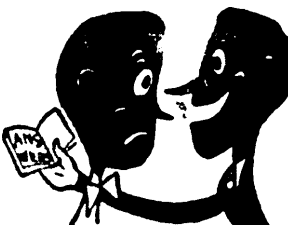
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—U.P.—Paralytic polio cases decreased again in Louisiana for the week ending Sept. 14, the state health department reported yesterday.

The report showed 13 new cases for that week as compared to 16 for the previous week. So far there have been 217 paralytic polio cases in the state so far this year.

At the same time, the health department reported six new non-paralytic polio cases as compared to four cases the previous week. So far there have been 170 non-paralytic cases this year.

Parishes reporting paralytic polio cases were: Acadia 1, East Baton Rouge 3; Iberia 1; Jefferson 1; Orleans 2; Ouachita 1; St. Bernard 1; Terrebonne one, and Vermilion 1.

Michigan has 9,410 miles of hard-surfaced state highways.



**consult...**

**HAROLD MOUK**

That dreaded polio season is here again. I understand there is Polio Insurance to cover the months of costly medical and hospital expenses which usually result from this affliction. Does a \$5000 Family Polio Policy cost only \$12 for two years coverage?

For the answer to this question, call...

**McKenzie & Mouk Inc.**

PHONE 7121



TIME TO SAY "GOOD BUY"

When you say "goodbye" and leave on your vacation, be sure your trip is adequately financed. For extra vacation spending money you can sell your "don't needs" for cash through a News-Star-World Want Ad. Bicycles, boats, camping supplies and sports goods are all in demand right now and sell quickly. Call 2-5161 to place your ad.

## Reds Say 14,976 Troops Withdrawn From Korean Area

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 20 (AP)—Peiping radio said last night that 14,976 "peoples' volunteers"—its term for Red troops—were withdrawn from North Korea into Manchuria last week.

Earlier this month, after the United States announced it would withdraw four divisions from South Korea, Red China said it would pull out seven from North Korea. Four U. S. divisions would total about 75,000 men. Seven Red divisions would add up to between 45,000 and 55,000.

## Nixon Fires Back At Remarks Made By Adlai In Talk

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Vice President Nixon today denied charges made last night by Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful 1952 Democratic candidate for president, that the Republican administration is a "giveaway government" and is responsible for an "alarming deterioration of our world position."

Nixon further said Stevenson has made no constructive suggestions of his own on world issues, such as Indochina and Korea. "The people are entitled to know what Stevenson's actions would have been in these cases," the vice president said in a press conference. He called Stevenson's talk "consistent" with the rest of his speeches.

Turning to the results of the recent Maine voting, in which that state elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years in Edmund S. Muskie, Nixon said that election was not particularly significant.

The GOP, he added, does not regard Maine as a trend. "But it showed the need for greater re-organization of state Republican parties around the nation," he said.

Nixon was here for a day of rest before resuming a national speaking tour.

## St. Januarius' Blood Runs Again

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP)—Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, archbishop of Naples, announced to thousands of rejoicing Neapolitans today that the blood of their patron saint, St. Januarius, liquefied today, his birthday.

At the announcement, worshippers who had crowded into St. Januarius' Cathedral for the special ceremony pushed eagerly toward the main altar in an effort to kiss the liquefied saint's relics. Liquefaction of the blood is considered a good sign for Neapolitans; its failure to liquefy is regarded as an omen of bad luck and trouble.

Two small vials containing the blood were removed from the golden and silver safe where they are kept and taken to the altar. The announcement said the blood softened belatedly, then melted 38 minutes after the ceremony had started.

St. Januarius, bishop of Benevento, was beheaded at Pozzuoli near Naples in 305 A. D. His body is buried in the cathedral. Three liquefaction ceremonies are held each year: on the first Saturday in May, Sept. 19, and Dec. 16. Church dignitaries have announced failure of the blood to liquefy only three times. The last, they have said, was in 1944, when nearly Mt. Vesuvius erupted; previous occasions were in 1884 when a cholera epidemic broke out and 1927 when bubonic plague wiped out about half of Naples' population.

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

### Watch Out For Traps In Weight Reducing



I have been writing more than usual about losing weight recently because I have found that there are certain times of year when women are especially interested in reducing—ALL year!

Truly though, late summer and early fall is one special time because many women gained a few pounds during the lazier summer months. Therefore, by late summer and early fall they feel desperate because they cannot zip, hook or button, their last year's dresses and suits. Just eight or ten pounds can make this difference.

Today I want to call your attention to some traps which women fall into when reducing. These are nice comforting traps but they are not comfortable because they can entirely ruin your efforts to lose extra poundage. We hear these traps being promoted everywhere.

#### Must Count

1. Many women feel that if they just cut out a few so-called "rich foods," which have a bad reputation as to fattening potentialities, they will lose weight. This does not necessarily follow at all. Of course it helps to leave off candy and desserts and hot rolls and so forth and this is necessary when reducing because you have no room for such items if you first satisfy the demands of good nutrition.

However, there is much more to reducing than just leaving off what you consider to be rich foods. The foods which belong on your reducing diet also have calories and the amount of this food you eat is crucial. Seconds and thirds of the low calorie foods count up also. In other words, you are not likely to be successful if you just leave off some foods and do not count calories. This latter is essential!

#### Don't Skip Meals

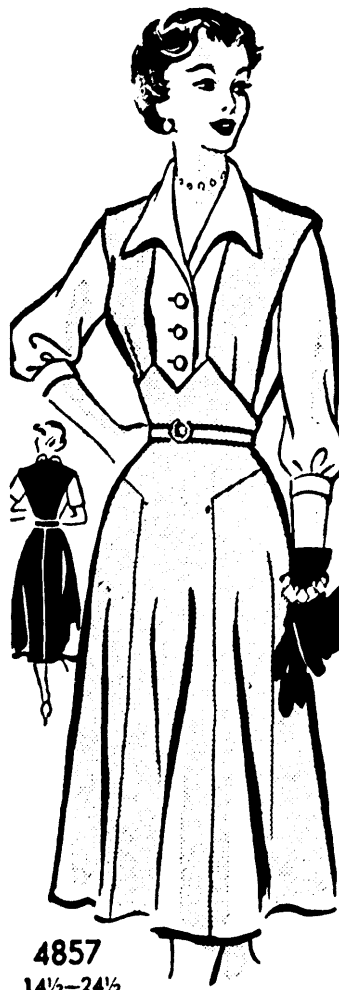
2. Many people try to lose weight by skipping one meal. No matter which meal you miss this idea is apt to be disastrous. You are almost certain to make up for it at another meal because you will be so starved by the time you get to it.

Also, reducing should be as comfortable as possible and you will feel weak and tired if you try to get along with only two meals each 24 hours. You are also likely to miss some of the essential foods. Your diet is more likely to be well balanced if you divide your calories into three meal groups.

If you would like to lose from five to ten pounds in nine days' time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Nine-Day Reducing Diet Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Morning World.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1954)

#### Half-Size Style



4857

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

#### Scraps-Into-Apron



by Alice Brooks

Use scraps—the gayer the prettier! This apron is Sew-Easy—jiffy to embroider—the love of your home life! Make two—hib-appon for cooking, half-apron for serving. Smart gift for a bride.

Pattern 7031: tissue pattern, embroidery transfers. Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Morning World, 208 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

Brimsful of thrifty gift ideas... Our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog... 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Dress up plain broiled fish fillets with a sauce made by adding finely diced cucumber and grated onion to mayonnaise. Add salt, if necessary, and lots of freshly-ground pepper.

There are two million more women than men in the U. S.

## Greenville Fire Loss At \$175,000

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 18 (AP)—A general alarm fire swept through the business district early today, destroying a clothing store

and damaging two other stores with the loss estimated at \$175,000. No injuries were reported in the blaze which broke out about 1:30 a.m. Two firemen from the Greenville Air Force Base turned in the alarm that sent all the city's firefighting equipment to the scene. The fire chief said the cause of the fire was undetermined. He said

it was the city's biggest fire since a clothing store was destroyed in a similar blaze two years ago. Bernie Goodman, manager of the destroyed clothing store, estimated damage at between \$150,000 and \$175,000. He said the fire destroyed a shipment of fall merchandise which has just been received. A men's furnishings store and

another clothing store were damaged, but no estimate was made on the loss. Next time you are making meat loaf, add monosodium glutamate to the meat with the other seasonings. A half teaspoon will be enough for a pound and a half of beef.

## TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!



**PLUMBING SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES**  
**MANY ITEMS GOING**  
**AT LESS THAN DEALER'S COST!**  
**SALE PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY**

### GALVANIZED PIPE

1/2 in.	11c per foot
3/4 in.	14c per foot
1 in.	20c per foot
1 1/4 in.	27c per foot
1 1/2 in.	32c per foot

### SOIL PIPE

2 in. Single Hub	45c per foot
4 in. Single Hub	72c per foot
2 in. Double Hub	47c per foot
4 in. Double Hub	78c per foot

### FAUCETS

Individual Laundry Faucets	\$2.29 Each
4 in. Cereset Mixing Faucets	\$4.70 Each
1/2 in. Sink Flanged Bibbs	
Chrome Plated Faucets	\$1.50 Each
8 in. Center Deck Type Faucets	\$7.83 Each
8 in. Center Wall Type with Soap Dish	\$7.67 Each
Bath Faucets for Leg Tub	\$2.91 Each
8 in. Center Tub Faucets for Recess Tub	\$6.70 Each
1/2 in. Hose Bibbs (Outside Hydrants)	75c Each
1/2 in. Sill Faucets (Outside Hydrants)	79c Each

### BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

18" Heavy Brass Chrome Plated Towel Bars	\$2.19
24" Heavy Brass Chrome Plated Towel Bars	\$2.59
30" Heavy Brass Chrome Plated Towel Bars	\$2.90
Chrome Plated Soap Dishes, Hall Mock, Surface	\$1.95
Tissue Holders, Chrome Plated, Recess Type	\$2.93
White China Soap Dishes	40c
White China Toothbrush and Tumbler Holders	40c
White China Toothbrush Holders	33c
18" White China Towel Bars	.80c
24" White China Towel Bars	\$1.00
Glass Shelves	\$2.95
Toothbrush holder Only	\$1.26
Double Robe Hooks, Chrome Plated	\$1.00
Single Robe Hooks, Chrome Plated	61c
Toothbrush Holder Only	\$1.15
Tumbler Holder Only	\$1.26

### COMPLETE BATH GROUPS WITH COMPLETE TRIM TO FLOOR INCLUDES

1—5 Ft. Steel Tub	
1—Reverse Trap Commode	
1—20"x17" Vitreous China Lavatory	
Add for Cast Iron Tub	\$16.50
Add for 19"x17" Cast Iron Lavatory	\$ 3.44

**\$123<sup>63</sup>**

### MISCELLANEOUS

Ingot Lead	Lb. 20c
Oakum	Lb. 29c
3/4 Ton Air Conditioner	\$199.00
1 Ton Air Conditioner	\$229.00
Dual Panel Ray Wall Heaters	\$ 72.00
85,000 BTU Attic Type, Central Heating System	
Special	\$150.00
1/3 H. P. Dayton Deep or Shallow Well Pump	\$ 84.50
National Garbage Disposer	\$ 84.50
Wax Gaskets for Setting Commodes	Each 30c
Copper Commode Tank Float	27c
"Korky" Tank Seals	\$ 1.39
Pignose Tank Balls	23c
50,000 BTU Floor Furnace	\$ 89.95
No-Splash Aerators for Faucets	Each 89c
1 Lb. Black Swan Putty	25c
5 Lb. Black Swan Putty	75c

### TRAPS

1 1/4 in. "P" Traps (To Wall) for Lavatory	\$1.40
1 1/2 in. "P" Traps (To Wall) for Sinks	\$1.46
1 1/4 in. "S" Traps (To Floor) for Lavatory	
Chrome Plated	\$2.36
1 1/2 in. "S" Traps (To Floor) for Sink	\$1.98

### SINKS

24"x16" Enameled Steel Sink	\$ 5.95
30"x18" Enameled Steel Sink	\$ 7.25
24"x18" Enameled Cast Iron Sink	\$13.70
30"x18" Enameled Cast Iron Sink	\$15.40
32"x18" Enameled Cast Iron	
Double Compartment Sink	\$ 27.70
32"x21" Enameled Cast Iron	
Double Compartment Sink	\$ 38.05
54" White Enameled Sink and Cabinet (Youngstown)	\$ 99.50
66" White Enameled Sink and Cabinet (Youngstown)	\$134.50

### SEPTIC TANKS

500 Gal. Septic Tanks	\$55.00
300 Gal. Septic Tanks	\$39.00

### MEDICINE CABINETS

16"x24" Venetian Type Mirror, Beveled, Engraved Plate Glass	\$13.83
16"x24" Beveled Edge Plate Glass Mirror with Fluorescent Side Lights	\$41.15
16"x22" Plate Glass Mirror with Stainless Steel Band	\$10.69
16"x22" Plain Glass Mirror with Stainless Steel Band and Fluorescent Side Lights	\$31.98

### COMMODE SEATS

White Moulded Wood, 1 1/4" Stock	\$ 3.79
Colored Moulded Wood, 1 1/4" Stock	\$ 3.95
White Solid Plastic	\$10.95
Colored Solid Plastic	\$10.95

### SINK STRAINERS

3 1/2" Basket Type	\$1.88
3 1/2" Flat Type	\$1.69

### AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

20 Gal. Galv. Boiler, Natural Gas	\$ 42.00
30 Gal. Galv. Boiler, Natural Gas	\$ 48.56
40 Gal. Galv. Boiler, Natural Gas	\$ 68.84
20 Gal. Galvanized Boiler, Butane	\$ 47.00
30 Gal. Galv. Boiler, Butane	\$ 53.56
20 Gal. Stenolined, Natural Gas	\$ 75.00
30 Gal. Stenolined, Natural Gas	\$ 89.50
40 Gal. Stenolined, Natural Gas	\$109.50
20 Gal. Stenolined, Butane	\$ 79.50
30 Gal. Stenolined, Butane	\$ 94.50

### MISCELLANEOUS

32"x32" Shower Stalls	\$44.50
Fit-All Faucet Handles, Pair	\$ 1.49
Hercules Drain Pipe Cleaner, Each	37c
Hercules Pipe Joint Compound, 1/4 Pint	25c
Hercules Pipe Joint Compound, 1/2 Pint	40c
Bathroom Wall Heaters, White	\$12.38
Bathroom Wall Heaters, Colored	\$13.75
20"x17" Vitreous China Lavatory	\$12.26
19"x17" Cast Iron Lavatory	\$15.70
1 1/2" Continuous Sink Wastes for Double Compartment Sink, Each	\$ 2.27
1 1/2" Trip Lever Bath Wastes, Each	\$ 6.62
1 1/2" Connected Waste and Overflow, Each	\$ 4.63
5 Ft. Cast Iron Full Recess White Bath Tubs	\$75.50
5 Ft. Cast Iron Full Recess Colored Bath Tubs	\$94.40
5 Ft. Enameled Steel Bath Tub, White	\$59.05

Buy On FHA Terms—36 Months To Pay

## West Monroe Plumbing and Heating Co.

"SERVING THE TWIN CITIES FOR 19 YEARS"

304 TRENTON

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WEST MONROE, LA.